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PRICE 25¢

BAC plans two-year college in North building

By BILL WINTER
of the Press-Record

Granite City is not losing a school; it is gaining a college. Establishment of the Granite City Center (GCC) of Illinois-Community College District 522 was discussed last night at a study session of the Belleville Area College board. The proposal is on trustees' agenda for ratification March 16.

A request by BAC and by Quad-City area citizens that Granite City High School North be leased to the seven-county college district will be considered March 22 by the Granite City Community Unit School District Nine board, BAC has been told.

Both District Nine and District 522 are supported in part by real estate taxpayers here. North is to remain the property of the public elementary and secondary school district.

There will be no tax increases in connection with formation of GCC; the amount of the lease payments will vary according to the size of the enrollment.

The plan for a Granite City college was worked out in detail in recent

weeks, the Press-Record has learned. To reduce its budget imbalance, the Granite City Board of Education decided Feb. 1 to close ten-year-old GCHS North and five other schools, effective in June. The air-conditioned high school once served more than 1,800 ninth through twelfth grade pupils.

The GCC proposal—many people may call it Granite City College but it technically will remain a "center"—calls for creation of a fully functioning two-year program here this fall.

There will be all aspects of a comprehensive college, including varsity and recreational athletics and a wide range of student activities, films and speakers, President Bruce R. Wissore told the Press-Record.

A cafeteria and a bookstore will be operated and concerted efforts will be made to foster school spirit and community-wide enthusiasm.

The diversity of courses will be limited only by the demand that exists for them. Many business and secretarial courses are planned along

with all classes related to the granting of associate degrees.

Efforts will be made to hire all faculty members locally, but many of the teaching positions initially will be part-time in nature.

Only 97 percent of local high school graduates attend District 522 classes, and it is hoped to increase that substantially, possibly to 30 or 35 percent over a period of time.

Along with a baccalaureate program for students seeking a two-year degree—and for those planning to continue their education at a university—GCC is to offer a broad spectrum of job skill training, refresher classes, self-improvement, career-change and special interest courses for adults.

Emphasis will be placed on community economic development, with the college providing on-campus or in-plant instruction as needed by new or expanding industries and businesses.

A major computer and microcomputer education program will be conducted in Granite City, and the present avionics and aviation mechanic in-

(Continued on Page 9)



GRANITE CITY COLLEGE PLANS are discussed Wednesday by (left to right) Mrs. Dana Yelvington, Belleville Area College public information associate, Dr. Frank P. Gornick, BAC

university transfer division dean and Granite City Center provost-designate, Avery Schermer of the Community College District 522 board and BAC President Bruce R. Wissore.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

GC Steel to operate both blast furnaces

By GARY SCHNEIDER
Press-Record Editor

National Steel Corp. has begun work to restart the "B" blast furnace, which has been down since April 2, 1982, and will officially begin the reheating of the giant iron-making tower on Sunday. Approximately 50 persons will be recalled to work immediately and other jobs could be reactivated "downstream" to process the additional iron.

Edward L. Sambuchi, vice president and general manager of Granite City Steel, told the Press-Record yesterday that the rehiring of the second furnace could be considered "cautious op-

timism" on the part of National Steel and its Steel Group.

"We do see the orders starting to materialize from a couple of different avenues," However, he warned, "It may not result in any significant improvement in our (financial) loss situation. We lost money in January and we lost money in February. The last thing I want to do is put on a blast furnace and lose even more money."

He warned against being overly optimistic, saying, "It's not business as usual. We can't afford business as usual. That would kill us."

G. Watts Humphrey Jr., president of

the Steel Group, noted, "The start-up of this furnace will ensure our ability to meet demand from customers throughout mid-America as they enter the seasonal upturn periods in their businesses. Steel orders are gradually improving and signs of an economic recovery are beginning to appear, but we remain cautiously optimistic."

The starting of the second blast furnace will not significantly alleviate the layoff situation at the mill. Currently, the workforce is listed at 3,900 persons, including 700 on layoff.

However, the operation of two blast furnaces could create additional jobs in

the near future, for example at the soaking pits in the blooming mill, some of which have been allowed to deteriorate, but will now be used to process the additional iron.

A decision will be made soon whether to restart the sinter plant, which has been closed since last May. Locally-produced sinter has been needed with one blast furnace, since there is an adequate supply of iron ore pellets available at a reasonable price now. Studies may show it cheaper to reopen the sinter plant than to buy pellets for two blast furnaces, Sambuchi said.

(Continued on Page 9)

Bridick, Weber unleash criticisms

By NANCY WEIL
and GARY SCHNEIDER
of the Press-Record

Barbs flew this week between Madison County State's Attorney Don Weber and Madison Chief of Police Donald Bridick, each accusing the other of mishandling his office.



DON WEBER

Bridick alleges that Weber's "Republican" office refuses to prosecute important cases from the "Democratic" Madison Police Department, a contention also supported by Madison Police Detective Sgt. Paul Bargiel.

Weber contends that Bridick runs the "most political police department in the county" and has been "enforcing laws arbitrarily."

The controversy between the offices heated up after Bridick prepared a press release dated Feb. 8 that restates the facts of the Gerald Moss case. Press-Record reporters interviewed Assistant State's Attorney Robert Trone, who handled the case, and eventually it became evident that the feud goes far deeper than just the Moss case.

Madison police further argue that Weber's office is "sitting" on the murder case of Franklin "Peaches" Wooten, who was shot to death, allegedly by a girlfriend on Jan. 18, 1982.

"Weber is a racist," Bargiel contends in reasoning why the state's attorney has not prosecuted in the Wooten case. He alleges that Weber "does not care about blacks" and chooses not to prosecute in cases involving blacks against blacks.

"It's just not true," Weber says and cites a recent case in Alton involving the shooting of a black by another black. In that case, the accused was successfully prosecuted.

He also contends that prosecution has been thwarted in other cases involving blacks because the police department does not present adequate evidence and officers do not show up for trials.

Weber further argues that he has the only black prosecutor ever to work in the Madison County State's Attorney's office working for him now.

Weber, in turn, alleges that Bridick tried to block prosecution of some Madison firemen who had severely beaten a Madison police officer in front of Bridick.

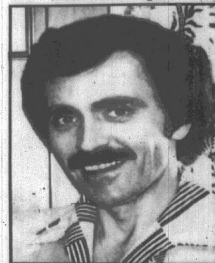
So far as the Moss case is concerned, Weber says he did not handle it and, therefore, cannot make statements concerning the case, except to say that Assistant State's Attorney "Bob Trone has worked for three state attorneys. He is the dean of prosecutors in the state. He has probably tried more criminal cases than any other prosecutor in the state."

But Bargiel says that Trone is assigned to controversial cases because he is Weber's "hatchet man." And, he con-

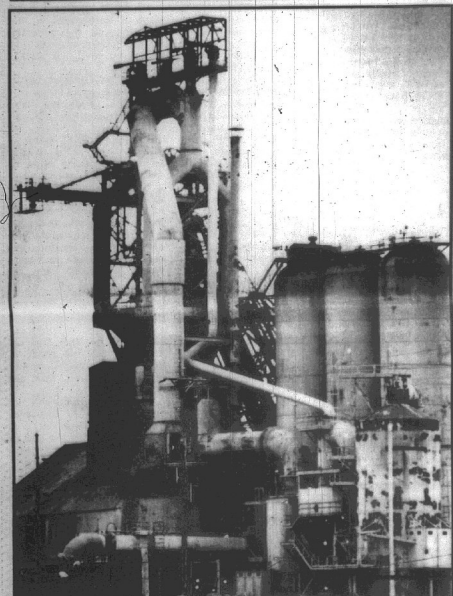
tends, Trone lives in Petersburg, Ill., north of Springfield and is often difficult to reach. Bridick alleges that Trone is seldom in his office, making it difficult to work with him on cases.

Weber disagrees that he puts Trone on controversial cases and cites recent

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DON BRIDICK



"B" BLAST FURNACE, which is to be restarted Sunday, Granite City Steel plans to continue to operate two blast furnaces, for as long as possible. An improved market for steel and general economy improvements are cited as reasons for the decision to restart the second blast furnace.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Deadline for steel benefits

As part of the new basic steel labor agreement, many laid-off steelworkers are in position to receive emergency, short-term supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB). But they must act immediately to avoid losing part of that aid.

A March 19 deadline has been set. United Steelworkers of America officials note.

The emergency program provides for

immediate resumption, for a three-month period, of supplemental unemployment benefits for all laid-off steelworkers covered by SUB plans who have not incurred a break in pension service prior to the March 1, 1983, date of the new contract.

SUB plans ordinarily require that employees apply for the benefit during the week for which it is payable. However, Thomas Duzak, director of

the USWA's Pension, Insurance and Unemployment Benefits Department, said steel producers have agreed to waive this requirement for the benefit weeks ending March 5 and March 12—provided that application for those weeks is made by individual steelworkers no later than the third week, ending March 19.

If the workers should fail to apply by March 19, they could lose the benefits that otherwise would be payable to them for the three weeks of March 5, March 12 and March 19, Duzak said.

The new contract provides for both the short-term emergency SUB program, which will give laid-off workers 30 percent of their normal SUB payment for three months, as well as longer-term improvements in the SUB program.

Workers may contact their union local or the USWA district office.

Road ice hazard

Ice from Wednesday's snow made driving dangerous here and in the surrounding area after 4 p.m., throughout the night, and during today's going-to-work traffic.

Quad-City ice mishaps totaled 22, with nine persons hurt. In Granite City alone, cars damaged a store sign, two trees, a stoplight and a street sign. Crashes also occurred in the unincorporated area and in Venice and Pontoon Beach. Additional details are given elsewhere in today's issue.



NO TWO ARE THE SAME. Three-year-old Susan Davinroy, left, watches as her brother, Doug, 6, is fingerprinted Tuesday by Mary Kay Moller of the Child Identification Group at the Montessori School, 4401 Highway 162, formerly Stallings School. The Collinsville-based iden-

tification program members visit area schools and other locations to provide the ID service. Susan and Doug are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davinroy, 601 E. Chain of Rocks Road, Mitchell.

(Press-Record Photo by Patrick Foley)

Inside

SIUE Antique Auction slated

See Page 5

Pontoon closer to building center

See Page 9

deaths

Carrie Blair
Mary Heimbokel
Tessie Houston
Harry Maul
Mary Rawlings
Hazel Reynolds
Edith Ryker
Ivonne Streetmaker

weather

SNOW WILL MELT SOON

Up to one inch more snow today with gusty winds. Partly cloudy and cold tonight with a low in the mid 20s. Mostly sunny and not so cold Friday with a high of 40 to 45 and a low in the 30s to low 40s. Clear and partly cloudy during the weekend with gradual warming. Weekend highs in the 50s to mid 60s and lows in the 30s to lower 40s. Above normal temperatures by Monday with a high in the upper 60s.

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Elk's name 'Teenagers of the Month'

Miss Christina Marie Kessler and Gregory Bruce Mason have been named Teenagers of the Month by Granite City Elks Lodge No. 1063.

Miss Kessler, a senior at Granite City High School South, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Kessler, 46

Riviera Drive. Mason is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mason of 4066 Gaslight Walk, Pontoon Beach. He is a senior at Granite City High School North.

Miss Kessler is an active member of the National Honor Society and serves as vice president this year. She

is captain of both the basketball and soccer cheerleading squads and is a participant in soccer, softball and track.

She plans to attend the University of Central Florida to study respiratory therapy.

Mason is president of the vocal department, vice president of the Modern Music Masters and is a member of the North Madrigals and Swing Choir. He also is a member of the National Honor Society and North Science Club and a former vice president of marketing for a Junior Achievement company.

The North High student is a member of the Society of American High School Students and has been inducted in the 1983 volume of Who's Who in Music. Mason is planning to attend the University of Illinois to major in chemistry.

PRESS-RECORD
ASK GET RESULTS



THOMAS BURSE, a private first class and son of Virginia and Jesse Burse, 2144 Bern Ave., is leaving for a two-year tour of duty in Germany. Burse is a 1980 graduate of Granite City High School North.

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24 EXPOSURE 48 PRINTS	\$5.99 Developed & Printed
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Lotto prizes are explained

An explanation was given Friday by Joel Feldstein, a spokesman for the Illinois State Lottery, on its new lottery system and \$1 million guarantee to single winners.

"There appears to be some confusion about the determination of the grand prize," he said. "To help clarify the situation."

"A Lotto is the only lottery game which is parimutuel. The actual prizes won by winners depend on the total sales of the game in a week, and on the number of winners in each prize category."

"B. Grand prize winners are those who match all six winning numbers drawn in the Saturday evening lotto selections. If there is a single grand prize winner, the lottery guarantees a minimum prize of \$1 million to that single winner, paid at the rate of \$50,000 a year for 20 years."

"If the grand prize pool on a single week is large enough so that the lottery can buy for the winner an annuity worth more than \$1 million, the lottery will do so and the player will win more than \$1 million."

"The minimum prize that a single grand prize winner will receive is \$1 million, paid in 20 installments."

"C. If there are multiple grand prize winners in any week, they will equally share the actual prize pool, not \$1 million. That is why last week seven grand prize winners shared the grand prize pool of \$381,507 and each won \$54,500."

"In the event that the multiple grand prize winners each win \$100,000 or more, the lottery will buy annuities for each grand prize winner so that they can receive the largest possible prize."

"The number of installments in which multiple winners will receive their prizes depends on the size of the prize."

MAN INJURED
Terry A. Whitehead, 34, of 2425 Wilson Ave., was injured in an automobile accident on Old Alton Road, last week and was taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

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City/Rural Routes	Year	6 Mo.
Zone 1	\$25.50	\$12.75
Zone 2	\$27.50	\$13.75
Zone 3	\$28.50	\$14.25
Zone 4	\$29.50	\$14.75
Zone 5	\$30.50	\$15.25
Zone 6	\$31.50	\$15.75
Zone 7	\$32.50	\$16.25
Zone 8	\$33.50	\$16.75
Zone 9	\$34.50	\$17.25
Zone 10	\$35.50	\$17.75
Zone 11	\$36.50	\$18.25
Zone 12	\$37.50	\$18.75
Zone 13	\$38.50	\$19.25
Zone 14	\$39.50	\$19.75
Zone 15	\$40.50	\$20.25
Zone 16	\$41.50	\$20.75
Zone 17	\$42.50	\$21.25
Zone 18	\$43.50	\$21.75
Zone 19	\$44.50	\$22.25
Zone 20	\$45.50	\$22.75
Zone 21	\$46.50	\$23.25
Zone 22	\$47.50	\$23.75
Zone 23	\$48.50	\$24.25
Zone 24	\$49.50	\$24.75
Zone 25	\$50.50	\$25.25
Zone 26	\$51.50	\$25.75
Zone 27	\$52.50	\$26.25
Zone 28	\$53.50	\$26.75
Zone 29	\$54.50	\$27.25
Zone 30	\$55.50	\$27.75
Zone 31	\$56.50	\$28.25
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Zone 33	\$58.50	\$29.25
Zone 34	\$59.50	\$29.75
Zone 35	\$60.50	\$30.25
Zone 36	\$61.50	\$30.75
Zone 37	\$62.50	\$31.25
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Zone 45	\$70.50	\$35.25
Zone 46	\$71.50	\$35.75
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Zone 50	\$75.50	\$37.75
Zone 51	\$76.50	\$38.25
Zone 52	\$77.50	\$38.75
Zone 53	\$78.50	\$39.25
Zone 54	\$79.50	\$39.75
Zone 55	\$80.50	\$40.25
Zone 56	\$81.50	\$40.75
Zone 57	\$82.50	\$41.25
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Zone 59	\$84.50	\$42.25
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Zone 78	\$103.50	\$51.75
Zone 79	\$104.50	\$52.25
Zone 80	\$105.50	\$52.75
Zone 81	\$106.50	\$53.25
Zone 82	\$107.50	\$53.75
Zone 83	\$108.50	\$54.25
Zone 84	\$109.50	\$54.75
Zone 85	\$110.50	\$55.25
Zone 86	\$111.50	\$55.75
Zone 87	\$112.50	\$56.25
Zone 88	\$113.50	\$56.75
Zone 89	\$114.50	\$57.25
Zone 90	\$115.50	\$57.75
Zone 91	\$116.50	\$58.25
Zone 92	\$117.50	\$58.75
Zone 93	\$118.50	\$59.25
Zone 94	\$119.50	\$59.75
Zone 95	\$120.50	\$60.25
Zone 96	\$121.50	\$60.75
Zone 97	\$122.50	\$61.25
Zone 98	\$123.50	\$61.75
Zone 99	\$124.50	\$62.25
Zone 100	\$125.50	\$62.75

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Dr. Lay among surgeons slated to visit China

By DEBORAH WILLIAMS
St. Elizabeth Medical Center

The Medical Association for the People's Republic of China has asked a team of 17 colon and rectal surgeons from throughout the United States to visit China in the Spring of 1983.

Among this surgical team will be Dr. Obert Lay, a surgeon with St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City.

"The American medical team will participate in a bilateral technical exchange with Chinese practitioners in primary health care," said Dr. Lay.

This bilateral technical exchange is under the supervision of People-to-People International, a non-profit, non-political organization dedicated to establishing effective and meaningful communication between members of the world community.

"For the past decade, the leadership of the People's Republic of China has striven to improve individual lifestyle through

modernization, while maintaining cultural integrity," said Dr. Frank L. Weakley, staff surgeon in the Department of Colon and Rectal Surgery at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation and delegation leader.

"The implementation of science and technology from Western countries, particularly the United States, has already had a significant and meaningful impact in China. Further scientific

technical exchanges on issues of common interest are certain to have a far-reaching influence in strengthening relations between our two countries and in improving the condition of the Chinese people."

The American surgical team will meet with Chinese doctors, nurses, healthworkers, educators, researchers, health care planners and administrators, including government officials responsible for China's health care services.

"Through organized formal meetings, as well as

spontaneous small-group and individual interaction, we will share professional expertise and experiences with our Chinese counterparts," Dr. Lay said.

The delegation will arrive in Seattle on April 15 and 16, the team will visit Peking, Shenyang, Xian, Chengdu, Kunming and Hong Kong and will return on May 6.

In all the cities to be visited, the Chinese Medical Association will arrange professional meetings, field trips and discussion sessions with appropriate Chinese counterparts. Major symposia are planned in Peking and Shanghai for the exchange of technical presentations.

"I have been asked to present a paper entitled, 'Colon Surgery in Our Town,'" said Dr. Lay. "It will examine the patterns of colorectal surgical care and the management of disease in an urban medical center."

Other topics for discussion include cancer of the large intestine, inflammatory bowel disease and anorectal conditions.

cuts directly affecting all personnel.

Lay said another basic point of agreement is that disruption of the essential SUE operations must be kept to an absolute minimum.

"We can talk about cutting salaries, instituting furloughs, reducing non-academic programs and curtailing other services, but the university's essential operations and basic academic mission must be maintained," Lazerson said.

"Gov. Thompson has exhibited great courage and foresight in recommending a tax increase package designed to maintain essential services while encouraging economic growth and long-range prosperity for the state."

Lay reiterated his pledge of support and cooperation to those responsible leaders, including our governor and our advocates in the General Assembly, in this great effort to preserve the future for our children and our state.

"A society which will not pay the tariff for transmitting its civilization and values nor pay the cost of preparing future generations for productive work is bankrupt."

Dr. Kenneth A. Shaw, chancellor, Southern Illinois University system, commented that the budget is "a lesson teaching the price we would pay if there is no tax increase to provide necessary funds."

"If we must reduce higher education by \$107,000,000 for fiscal 1984, the immediate situation would be a major disaster and the long-run implications would be calamitous."

"The SIU share of this reduction would be in the neighborhood of \$13 million to \$15 million. When one adds known increases in utilities and other fixed cost areas, this deficit would run considerably higher."

"For 1983-84 there would be time only for short-run solutions — none of them bearable."

"We understand that the governor must tell us this impossible news; we will do everything within our power to see that such cuts are not necessary."

"For example, if we attempt to provide for this deficit through tuition increases only, the annual increases to students would range somewhere between \$600 and \$800."

"If we attempt these reductions solely through a reduction of support costs and personal services, those budgets must be reduced by between 10 and 15 percent. Personal services cannot be reduced that much simply through attrition and minor cost-cutting. Instead, layoffs and probably across-the-board pay reductions would be necessary."

"Even if we take some combination of these two extremes, plus a major tuition increase, the overall situation remains a disaster."

"We would be denying access to students, appreciably damaging employee morale and, most importantly, doing great harm to the quality of our programs and institution."

University cutbacks may exceed \$7 million here

The projected reduction in general revenue funding for higher education in 1984 is upwards of \$100 million, which confirms our fears of a 10 percent decrease from this year's funding level."

SUE President Earl Lazerson said Tuesday. "For us, this will mean a reduction of at least \$3.7 million, part of an overall cut of \$80 million in the state's budget base."

"In addition, utility price increases, operation and maintenance costs, and support costs for critical program needs could cause reallocation of another \$3.7 million," Lazerson said.

"In short, in the absence of sufficient new revenue, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville must be prepared to deal with a reduction and reallocation of \$5.3 to \$7.4 million," the president warned.

Following the governor's State of the State message Feb. 8, Pres. Lazerson called on the University Planning and Budget Council (UPBC) to make recommendations for reductions and reallocation to meet the projected shortage of funds.

The council, in turn, has involved the various constituencies of the university. Emergency budget review meetings have been held almost daily for the past week, according to Warren Joseph, UPBC chairman.

"Reductions of this magnitude threaten to critically impair our ability to pursue our educational mission," Lazerson said.

"Layoffs and terminations seem unavoidable. Other hard choices include salary cuts of at least 10 percent or furloughs of 25 days or more. Intensive and critical analyses must be continued to determine the most equitable and effective way to address the potential shortage."

Reliable Nesco workers honored at banquet

A banquet at Holiday Inn in Edwardsville during the weekend honored the employees of Reliable Nesco steel barrel company of Granite City, for their accomplishment in producing 5,000 steel 55-gallon containers in a single shift, a world record in the container industry.

About 105 people were in attendance at the banquet. Norman Nilsson, general sales manager of Reliable Nesco, was the keynote speaker and master of ceremonies. Nilsson has been with the company for 33 years. He congratulated the men for their achievement and for the continuing production on a daily basis to keep the company viable.

When Reliable Nesco was in serious trouble and in Chapter 11 of bankruptcy, it looked like the end of this 75-year-old company, but management and the men turned it around, he said.

Dennis Albright, general manager, spoke as well of the proud record and the continuing success of the company, with more orders coming in every day. One of the corporate officers from New Jersey was scheduled to be in attendance and speak, but was not available, due to an accident.

In several weeks, a corporate official from the parent company, Plant In-

dustries, Inc., Hasbrouck, N.J. will arrive to address the men and congratulate them.

George Knecht, business agent for Local 1021, United Steelworkers of America, spoke, congratulating the men and all employees of United Nesco. A plaque was presented by Knecht to the company to honor the occasion.

Ed Barab, Nesco plant manager and one of the youngest on record in the steel packaging company, spoke and congratulated all the employees for their significant achievement, stating the future looks promising for all concerned.

Kenny Carr, local United Steelworker president of Local 1021, was the next speaker, telling the audience how proud he was of the employees and how they prayed for management and the union to save the company, and to get the downward trend stopped. He thanked the Lord, as well, for being a part of the rescue effort. Every time the company and the union representatives meet, they start with a prayer session. Harmonious meetings of conducting the company's business usually follow, Carr said. It is a must that union and management live together in harmony, if they are to



WORDS OF PRAISE are showered upon Reliable Nesco personnel by George Knecht, Steelworkers staff representative, during the banquet honoring all employees of the Nesco Granite City plant for setting a world production record. Dennis Albright, plant manager, right, holds a plaque presented by Knecht and the Steelworkers. In the center is Kenny Carr, president of the Steelworkers local in the Nesco plant.

survive. Rosebud bouquets were given to the men and the production workers were given certificates of achievement by Albright, Barab and Carr, as they approached the podium.

Color photographs of the men and their wives were taken individually and all will be given a booklet with

their photos as mementos of the celebration.

The invocation was given by Carr.

Also, for perfect attendance, the following men were awarded a dinner for themselves and wives at a restaurant of their choosing: Kenny Carr, John Sheher, Lloyd Young, Fred Epperson, Jack Copeland, Jim

Jones, Don Marquis and Elvis Hodge.

Albums, with all newspaper stories and photos were given to the union, management, the Steelworkers District and Knecht. An award also was given to Knecht for his participation in representing the union employees.

CHESTER STRING QUARTET AT SIUE

The Chester String Quartet will play in the Communications Building Theatre of Southern Illinois University Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. The event is part of the university's 25th anniversary celebration and is sponsored by the Office of Cultural Arts and University Museums.

In 1978, the group won an international competition at the Eastman School of Music, gaining them the position of graduate quartet at that prestigious school. The musicians since have spent two years working with and assisting the Cleveland Quartet and have been engaged as the new resident quartet at Indiana University at South Bend.

The Chester String Quartet has recorded for VOA and GR, and was recently featured on National Public Radio's "Quarterances."

Members of the group are Peter Matzka, violin; Melissa Matson, viola; Thomas Rosenberg, cello; and Susan Preir, violin.

Admission to the concert is \$3 and tickets may be purchased at the Union Station ticket office in the University Center. For further information, interested persons may call 1-692-2996.

SMASH WINDOW

Two youths, about 13 and 14 years old, kicked and shattered a large plate glass window near the entrance to the Bellemore Medical Building, 3165 Jell Ave., during the weekend. Both youths had blond hair and were slender built. One was wearing a gray tee shirt with blue lettering.

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Leprechaun dance for GC seniors

The Granite City Park District will sponsor a "Leprechaun Dance" for senior residents from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. Friday, March 18, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos Avenues.

Live music for dancing will feature the "Alley Kats," a local group of musicians under the direction of Howard Bolton. Soft drinks and popcorn will be furnished, according to the organizers.

THIEF SOUGHT Jessie Manson of Venice reported during the weekend that a man struck her in the mouth and took \$80 from her purse while she was standing in front of the apartments in the 300 block of Weaver Avenue.

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Tammie Scroggins
Joni Smith
Margaret Lovins
Mary Beth Brewer
Laurie Wilbers
Tracy Dimock
Bonnie Beard
Maureen Enright
Mary Metcalf
Sara Lybarger
Stephanie White
Lisa Steele
Gail Mathews
Sabin Thompson
Coleen Kinde
Rhonda Baker
Deanna Blaylock

North Band concert

The Granite City High School North Concert Band will present its third in a series of four concerts at 8 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the North High cafeteria.

The 30-member band, under the direction of Robert D. Todoroff, will perform a variety of music written for concert band presentation.

A special sequence will feature a compilation of recent successful movie theme songs, arranged by John Higgins, entitled "The Movies."

Miss Julie Hay will act as narrator for the evening.

Other selections to be included on the program are: "Duke of Cambridge March" by Malcolm Arnold; "Contrasts," a suite in one movement, by James Christensen; "Foray at Fairfax" by Fritz Velke.

"Introlit and Celebration" by Tom Mitchell; "El Capote," a paso doble flamenco, by Antonio Parera; "Bolero Espanole" by Ernesto Lecuona; and "La Bella Roma" by John Cacavas.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket, or tickets

will be available at the door costing \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students.

Arrangements for the event are under the auspices of the North High Band Parents Association, headed by Mrs. Wilma Bowen, president.

Potty Mouth Club to sponsor dance

The Potty Mouth CB Club will sponsor its annual officer dance Saturday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the Lion's Home, 906 Madison Ave., Madison.

Tickets costing \$7.50 include dinner and refreshments and may be purchased at the door. The public is invited to attend, according to a club spokesman.

All proceeds will be divided between the Shrine's Crippled Children Hospital and Amy Hardin Trust Fund.

Music for dancing will be provided by "The Shotgun Band" and the special guest for the evening will be Skin-

RETURNS FROM WESTERN PACIFIC

Navy Machinist's Mate Fireman Apprentice Michael K. Brownbaver, son of Richard J. and Bonnie F. Brownbaver, 1624 Cleveland Blvd., has returned from a deployment to the Western Pacific and Indian Oceans.

He is a crewmember aboard the landing platform dock ship USS Ogden, homeported in San Diego, Calif.

During the deployment, the Ogden participated in several training exercises with other Seventh Fleet Ships and those of allied nations. Major exercises included "Valiant Usher 85-253" off the coasts of Western Australia, Somalia and East Africa; and "Jade Tiger" in the Gulf of Oman.

Port visits were made to the Philippines, Singapore, Hong Kong, Japan, Australia and Hawaii. The Ogden is 570 feet long and carries a crew of 473.

MOTORCYCLE TAKEN

Virginia L. Bryan, 3604 Ruth Drive, Pontoon Beach, reported to Madison County Sheriff's deputies that a motorcycle valued at \$200 was taken from her residence.

Business Women's Prayer Breakfast

The 15th annual "Prayer Breakfast" sponsored by the Granite City Business and Professional Women's Club, will take place Sunday, March 20, starting at 8 a.m., at Charlie's Restaurant.

Deanne Heitkamp, a certified lay speaker in the Southern Illinois Conference of the United Methodist Church for the past six years, will be guest speaker.

Helene Bischoff, prayer breakfast chairman, said Mrs. Heitkamp is a lay leader for the Board of Discipleship in adult education and serves on several boards and agencies in the conference.

The guest speaker is active in the Caseyville United Methodist Church, where

she teaches a young adult church school class. She and her husband, Robert, and two children reside in Caseyville.

The breakfast program also will include vocal selections by Mrs. Kathy Perkins, a local music instructor.

Mrs. Bischoff said the public is invited to attend. Reservations, costing \$6 per person, may be secured by calling 877-4603, or writing to: Helene Bischoff, 1603 Amos Ave., Granite City.

STATE SALE WARRANT

Granite City police booked Freddie L. Biggs, 26, of 4017 Kaseberg Lane, Pontoon Beach, last week on an Illinois Division of Criminal Identification warrant alleging sale of stolen property.

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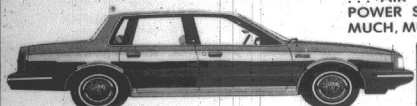


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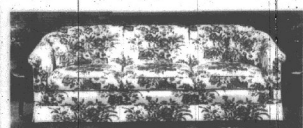
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Editorials

Granite City Press-Record

A Post Corporation newspaper

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PAUL HALBERT, General Manager

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GC college big boost for area

Today's disclosure by the Press-Record that a two-year college is to be established here is one of the happiest news articles published in our 80-year history. A home-town college has been a cherished dream for a long time.

Known as the Granite City Center (GCC) of Community College District 522, it is to be located in what is now Granite City High School North, subject to lease arrangements that are on the agenda of the Belleville Area College Board March 16 and the Granite City Board of Education March 22.

Plans that have jelled in recent days go into extensive detail, including the selection of silver and blue as the local college's colors. Its uniformed athletes will be known as the Granite City Stars, and it is easy to visualize outstanding future teams in such sports as soccer and wrestling.

Recommendations prepared by Dr. Bruce R. Wissors, BAC president, include the naming of Dr. Frank P. Gornick as GCC provost. As they see it, GCC will have everything needed to be a full-fledged institution of higher learning, including a unifying, enthusiastic school spirit. It will appeal not only to the mind but to the heart.

Granite City Center will be affordable and conven-

nient for not only the Madison County portion of District 522 but also a wider area. Computer and aviation-related courses will be only two of many curriculum categories.

GCC will provide instruction not only for 18- and 19-year-olds but also for many in their mid-20s and large numbers who are 30, 40, 50 and beyond. A GCC Advisory Board will aid in keeping the district's elected trustees well informed on Quad-City area residents' college needs, wishes and opinions.

Only 9.7 percent of Granite City School District Nine high school graduates attend BAC at present. This conceivably could increase rapidly and top 20 or 30 percent, through the provision of outstanding college facilities within the local community.

The plan puts to active use a large, modern, many-faceted educational structure that otherwise would have been empty. Built by local taxpayers, who help finance both Districts Nine and 522, it will fully justify their investment; diverse instruction is planned, both day and night.

The new center can and will profoundly change many persons' lives for the better, by opening wide to them the doors to a college education.

Fairness is goal of equalization

As has been the case annually since 1972, Madison County has once again qualified for an equalization factor of one, saving real estate owners from facing any additional assessment multiplier beyond their county-set township multiplier.

The Illinois Revenue Department each year establishes a tentative equalizer for each of the 102 counties, usually in the range of 1.07 to 1.14 for Madison County. This would cause a 7 percent to 14 percent added assessment to all taxpayers countywide—unless town multipliers were set, bringing the county's total assessed valuation to one-third of actual market value.

James Barton is supervisor of assessments for Madison County and clerk of the Board of Review, consisting of Robert Harris, chairman, and Shirley Voegelé and Fred Finck.

As they point out, "Since school districts, fire protection districts, collector districts, etc., often overlap township lines, properties of equal value should be responsible for their equal part of the cost of these services. Equalization between the townships is used to achieve uniform assessments."

"Without equalization, an unequal and unfair relationship would exist between underassessed towns and more accurately assessed towns. Except for farm land, Illinois statutes require property to be assessed annually at a third of its value. The multiplying factor for each county is based on recent real estate sales and a three-year weighted average of sales data."

"Tentative equalization is subject to change if Board of Review adjustments significantly alter the county total, if individual town assessors provide evidence successfully challenging data used by the department, or if the board individualizes the equalizer to each township. Based on adjustments made by the board after a public hearing in 1983, a factor of one for this county has been confirmed."

"Since the assessed value of each taxpayer's property determines the portion of tax burden a taxpayer is responsible for, individualizing to each township is the only fair way."

We agree that, although never popular, taxation is much more bearable when the property owner regards it as based on fairness.

Just a little more salt, please

We have privately teased Granite City Superintendent of Streets Mac Warfield about the great job of snow removal he has been doing this winter. After all, the streets have been clear almost all year.

Last night's icy weather was another matter. Warfield's crews were out last night and generally did an excellent job, except for Madison Avenue.

If any salt and cinders were spread on Madison Avenue last night, traffic eventually carried them away and by 6 a.m. today, major intersections were a

glaze of ice. Particularly hazardous were the intersections on Madison Avenue at 24rd and 27th Street.

An early morning call to the street department resulted in the phone ringing over and over, but not being answered.

Warfield is working under difficult conditions. His manpower has been cut and equipment is lacking, but extra efforts should have been taken to make sure that the major arteries in the area were in better condition than Madison Avenue was today.

Sewer committee studies Meadowlane sewer problem

By NANCY WEIL of the Press-Record

The Madison County Sanitary Sewers for Special Service Area No. 1 Committee Wednesday heard recommendations from its engineer, Charles Juneau, concerning the plight of the Meadowlane Subdivision.

Juneau sent the committee a letter outlining his findings following a study of the sewer system there, which is operated by Metro East Utility Co., a firm owned by Jerry Wade.

The county has been attempting to hook the subdivision sewers into the special service area. The committee decided Wednesday to meet with Wade before finalizing plans.

At its Feb. 9 meeting, the committee received a letter from Cecil Longwisch, director of the Environmental Laboratory outlining conditions he found at the subdivision lagoon.

Longwisch found a variety of problems, including a "very high water level in the pond causing water to break the levee nearest the interstate at several points."

He also found weeds and brush around the levee walls, half of an enclosure fence was down with no gate to the pond, inadequate warning signs, and possible blockage.

In the same meeting, the committee received notification from Paul Hawkins,

environmental inspector, that he had been to the lagoon several times and could not locate the overflow pipe. Conditions at the lagoon have hampered the taking of samples for further study, he concluded.

The latest correspondence from Juneau indicates that the infiltration analysis was "reasonable." He also wrote the committee that sediment in the system suggests that it be cleaned through a hydraulic jet wash before being hooked into the county system.

Juneau suggested that before Meadowlane is connected to the county system, Superintendent Gene Futch, or his designee, should inspect each manhole in the subdivision.

All expenses incurred in changing the system over and in abandoning the lagoon should be paid by the Metro East Utility Co., Juneau said in the letter.

Committee Chairman Morris Miles seemed disturbed that Juneau added in the letter that Wade would continue to collect bills from the residents there for the sewer service.

After Wade collected the money, he would be billed by the committee for the 72 users, each of whom pay \$15.80 per month.

"Why would he want to collect? What's he going to get out of this? Is he going to do it for free?" Miles asked. Futch explained that when

the county first started to negotiate with Wade, he decided that two options could be followed. Wade would hook on to the service area sewer or continue billing the residents, or the county could purchase the system outright. At the time, Futch said, the service area did not have the money to purchase the lines.

Irvin Slate, special service area attorney, said that regardless of which option is chosen, Wade still will be responsible for covering all costs in cleaning up the system so it meets Illinois Environmental Protection Agency specifications.

The service area's concern, he noted, is to have the subdivision sewers operate as "one volume, rather than 72 residents."

The residents of the subdivision apparently are the service area's top priority, he indicated. "I think everybody knows that lagoon is not going to be rehabilitated," he said and added that the sooner something is done, the better off the people in the subdivision.

It also was noted at the meeting that the committee will be part of an ad hoc meeting, Friday morning in the county auditor's office.

When the special service area was established, it was imperative to the county that it be self-sustaining. But recently, the county has taken measures that do not

follow that attitude. Miles read a note Wednesday that said money had been transferred, through the county, from the service area's operating fund to the its construction fund in order to pay a loan. The committee evidently was not notified of the transfer and payment until after it took place.

"I think that's wrong. It's a bill like any other bill," Miles said. The committee members agreed that they should be notified before any such transactions take place. It was noted that they had told the county before that they should be notified.

County Treasurer Michael Henkhaus sent the committee notification at its Feb. 23 meeting that an account with the Granite City Trust Bank was being closed and moved to a bank in Edwardsville.

Henkhaus claimed that budget cuts necessitated the move, because his office no longer has personnel available to pick money up in Granite City.

The problem, however, was moved to the service area, because it does not have personnel available to take bill payments to Edwardsville on a daily basis. The committee drafted a letter to Henkhaus telling him that an account in Granite City is necessary and that checks could be written against that account to pay bills in Edwardsville.

The situation also is to be discussed at the ad hoc committee meeting.

In other matters, Futch told the committee that large quantities of string have been found in some litigation areas.



Readers React

Granite Cityans were asked Wednesday how the lower gasoline prices will affect their driving habits. Their reactions follow:

JoAnne Cole, Granite City

"Most of the driving I do is required, so I'll still be doing that. Although I will be glad they're going down."

John Lakin, Granite City

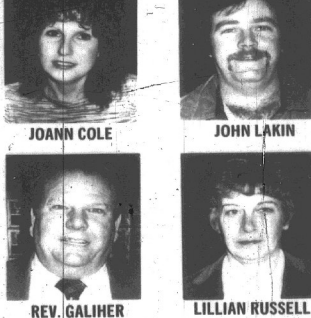
"It probably won't affect my driving habits, but, instead of putting \$5 (worth of gasoline) in (my car's tank), I'll put \$10 in."

Rev. Clifton Gallier, Granite City

"I'm a minister here in Granite City and it's going to lower my expenses. I won't be driving any more — I drive 50 to 100 miles a day — but it will make a difference in this respect."

Lillian Russell, Granite City

"I don't think I would drive any more, but anyone would enjoy the savings."



The Forum

Our readers respond

Name and address must accompany each letter but will not be revealed if anonymity is requested. Communications of less than 250 words will be given preference. All are subject to condensation and grammatical changes. Those libelous or not in good taste will be rejected or edited.

Urges letters against interest withholding

To the Editor:

Congress and Administration are feeling the heat from taxpayers upset about the withholding of 10 percent of interest and dividend income that will begin on July 1.

Momentum is building for repeal of this law. In fact, so many savers and investors are complaining that more than 340 Congressmen are co-sponsoring legislation to repeal withholding.

But the administration has not given up and, in fact, has thrown a new and dangerous weapon into the fray — intimidation.

Financial institutions that have rightly explained how withholding will impact taxpayers and have encouraged their depositors to write Congress about the plan now are bearing the full weight of the U.S. Treasury's ire.

Donald Regan, secretary of the treasury and one of

withholding's main proponents, has responded to this activity by our financial institutions with the threat of legislative reprisal. Regan warned that financial institutions "run a grave risk of infuriating the tax-writing committees" of Congress if they win their bid to repeal the new withholding rule.

That's intimidation — and that's not the American way. Regan and his allies must be worried about the ground swell of grassroots opposition to this unnecessary and costly withholding plan, and he apparently is willing to use any means, even threats to squelch opposition to this unpopular, poorly-conceived and unnecessary law.

But the fight to repeal is far from over. Arkansas Senator David Pryor strongly rebuked the Treasury Secretary's outburst, telling

Mr. Regan that "... it is absolutely appropriate for sav- ings and loans and banks to inform their depositors and the general public of the action taken last summer by Congress, action which will have a serious effect on many middle-income and low-income taxpayers."

And those 340 Senators and Representatives who are backing withholding-repeal legislation are an indication that at least some people in the federal government listen to their constituents.

The United States League of Savings Institutions points out that the Treasury's own research indicates the taxpayer compliance rate on interest and dividend income already is 97 percent when 1999 reporting is involved. You can't get much better than that.

And of the \$4.3 billion the Treasury expects to raise from withholding, only \$1.3

billion will be new revenue. The remainder is taxes that are paid when due, but which interest and dividend withholding will allow the Internal Revenue Service to collect early, an interest-free loan to the government from savers and investors.

Estimates place the cost to collect this tax at 30 to 40 percent of the revenue "gain." By any standard, that's a terribly inefficient way to raise money.

Even so, the pressures are enormous and the battle is difficult, but the people can win. If enough of us complain about withholding, Congress will have to listen.

Write your Congressman and Senators today — and make certain they actively support the withholding-repeal effort.

JAMES N. KENDALL
Vice president
United States League of Savings Institutions

Says neighbor is taking children's toys

To the Editor:

We have children in the neighborhood who are very good children and well behaved. Their problem is they happen to like sports and, like all children, they play football, volleyball, basketball and soccer.

Now the problem. We have

a very nosy and arrogant neighbor, who watches and peeks out windows to see if a ball comes in her yard and then she takes her to court. She has about six very good boys, who are new.

These are children who stay out of mischief and do no harm by going in her yard

to get balls, as parents will get them for the children.

We have called the police, but there is nothing else to do but take her to court, and some of the people are out of work and would not be able to do so.

The children want to picket in front of her house,

but we have decided against this as we don't want any trouble. Is this fair? Some children are lucky to even have a good ball.

CHILDREN AND PARENTS
OF BRIARHAVEN DRIVE

Feels South students need more freedom at basketball games

To the Editor:

I am writing a letter of complaint about Granite City High School South's school administration's handling of the student body during the basketball season and mainly the regional championship between the Warriors and the Collinsville Kahoks.

The students came out to support their team and, next thing you know, they were getting told to sit down and be quiet or else they would have to leave. This sort of thing has happened all season long.

I feel that the administration should look at the other schools we play and find out

how much their administration let them get away with. For example, in Edwardsville, the kids wore togas to the game while we were told that they wouldn't let us in the game.

We can't yell at the referees during the game or else we get kicked out of the gym. Where has this ad-

ministration come from, the Stone Age? Everyone knows that yelling at the refs is part of the game.

Since I am a senior, I hope that this is cleared up, so the underclassmen can have more fun at the games without being threatened.

DANNY MCGOWAN

A tip of the hat to Chouteau Township's senior citizens

To the Editor:

It is really gratifying and gives one a wonderful feeling of appreciation when you call on friends and they re-

spond to your call, as the Chouteau Township senior citizens have each time we ask for their help with the distribution of surplus cheese and butter.

They have given freely of their time and devotion to their neighbors and friends by assisting us (Chouteau Township officials) in trying to make the program as

pleasant for everyone as possible.

WALTER SPARKS
Supervisor of Chouteau Township



TOWARD THE END OF TIME. A concert to be presented by the Kanopy Dance Theatre Friday evening at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will feature dances choreographed by members of the troupe, including "Toward the End of Time," "Treading the Moon," "Bloodrush" and others. The six-member group, three men and three women, will begin their performance at 8:15 p.m. in the Communications Building Theater. Admission is \$5. Tickets are available at the Union Station Ticket office in the University Center, or reservations may be made by calling 1-692-2320 or 1-692-2996. The concert is sponsored by the Office of Cultural Arts and University Museums.

Alleges man fires shots into house

Charles F. Fox, 22, of 5b Eastgate Drive, Pontoon Beach, was charged this week with two counts each of reckless conduct, unlawful use of a weapon and criminal damage to property in connection with two incidents of alleged shots being fired into a Granite City home during the weekend.

In an appearance at the Granite City court at 3:15 p.m. Monday, Fox pleaded innocent to all six charges. Bond was set at \$96,000 and a mittimus was issued. He was transferred to the Madison County Jail at Edwardsville at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The charges against Fox resulted from two instances of shots being fired into the home of Larry Jordan, 2004 Washington Ave., and were filed following his arrest at home by Granite City and Pontoon Beach officers.

In the initial incident at 8 p.m. March 4, a woman friend of Jordan's apparently was uninjured although struck by a bullet that had penetrated a wall at the residence. Six shots allegedly were fired and the spent bullet that hit the woman was recovered.

After reporting the first shooting, the home again was struck by several slugs at 12:03 a.m. Saturday. The second volley barely missed Jordan, who had walked into the kitchen and turned on the light when the shooting began.

Several bullets pierced the walls and about 10 bullet holes were visible on the exterior siding above the kitchen window. Other bullet holes were noticeable inside the dwelling and some slugs had glanced off the ceiling.

One slug was embedded in a wall opposite the window and slugs were recovered from a draining board near the kitchen sink and from the living room rug.

Three men were in the living room of Jordan's house at the time of the second incident and reported seeing an auto leave a parking lot located across the alley, at high speed.

Immediately after the first shooting episode, a vehicle also was observed driving slowly past the dwelling, reports said.

**PRESS-RECORD
ADS GET RESULTS**



BEAUTY, YOUNG, AND OLD. A walnut chair donated for the 13th annual Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Antiques Show and Sale is given a studios trial by Cindy Cockrell, a student secretary for the Friends of the Lovejoy Library, which will benefit from the proceeds of the sale during the two-day event. The sale is Saturday and Sunday in the ballroom of SIUE's University Center. Tickets for the event, which attracts connoisseurs and browsers from all over the region, are \$2 at the door, \$1.50 in advance and \$1 for students.

Hospital Notes

Among the patients admitted last week at St. Elizabeth Medical Center were:

March 4 — Kirk Mackintosh and Thelma Singleton, both of Granite City.

March 3 — Fred Albers and Karen Bagby, both of Granite City; Otis Farless, Edwardsville.

March 2 — Gladys Robinson, Venice; Eugene Goff, Madison; Helen Merz and Donald Legens, both of Granite City.

March 1 — Billy Stegall, Vernon McClone, Jeanine Bloomquist, John Tanner, Christopher Yeager, Josephine Hampton, Bernard Klein, Wood River; Mary Franco, Fairmont City.

Feb. 28 — Anna Lesko, Madison; Kasandra Haggard, Granite City.

Feb. 27 — Dominic

WOMAN REPORTS ATTACK IN BAR

A Granite City woman told police at 12:20 a.m. Wednesday that she was beaten by two women at the Wayside Tavern, 2160 Washington Ave.

The woman reported an employee of the tavern said she had been receiving harassing phone calls and alleged the victim had made the calls, which she denied.

When a second woman intervened by asking if she was calling the employee a liar, the victim alleged the second woman struck her and then the employee also beat her.

The victim went to police headquarters with a male friend to report the incident and it was noted she had suffered a small cut to her cheek and clumps of hair were evident on her jacket.

When questioned, the two other women denied the charges and alleged the victim had started a fight in the tavern and struck the employee with a beer mug, cutting the bridge of her nose.

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Diabetes is a disease that can affect anyone and any age group, and can be triggered by infections, pregnancy, obesity, injuries, operations or long-lasting emotional upsets, according to health authorities.

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General information on diabetic control through diet is discussed every Thursday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Dieticians from the Dietary

Department lead the session. Each Friday from 1 to 3 p.m., specific information on diabetes, including signs, symptoms and management of diabetes through urine testing, medication and exercise, are examined.

Carol Heinrichs, a registered nurse with the Patient Education Department, conducts the class. For information, or to make reservations, she can be contacted at 798-3156 or 798-3144.

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Sentence woman to 21-day term

In a bench trial in the Granite City court at 12:45 p.m. Monday, Jeri Renee Lance, 19, of Granite City, was found guilty of battery and sentenced to serve a 21-day jail commitment.

The charge stemmed from an incident involving another woman, which occurred in the Kirkpatrick Homes housing complex last November.

Miss Lance had pleaded innocent to the charge in a previous court appearance. She was remanded to the Granite City Jail until being transferred to Madison County Jail at Edwardsville at 7:25 a.m. Tuesday.

STEAL HUBCAPS

Will Hyden, 1012 Third St. Venice, reported late last week that a thief broke the haps on his garage door and stole four hubcaps.

REPORT GIRL, 2 HURT IN ACCIDENT

An accident at 5:05 p.m. Monday in the 1300 block of Niedringhaus Avenue, resulted in an injury to Megan Sue, 2, of 2003 Iowa St., who was a passenger in a vehicle operated by Steven C. Sues of the Iowa address.

According to reports, the Sues auto, traveling east on Niedringhaus, was struck by a vehicle driven by Joni S. Henke, 2429 Delmar Ave., who was leaving a parking lot and attempted to make a left turn. She reported that her vision was obscured by a parked car.

Three men were in the living room of Jordan's house at the time of the second incident and reported seeing an auto leave a parking lot located across the alley, at high speed.

Immediately after the first shooting episode, a vehicle also was observed driving slowly past the dwelling, reports said.

DAMAGES FENCE
Thirty feet of fencing at Andy's Auto Sales, 101 Madison Ave., Venice, was damaged by a hit-and-run vehicle whose driver left a headlight and part of the grill at the scene. Andy Saska, owner, reported last week.



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'Old Guys Jazz Band' is returning to SIUE

Blues and barrelhouse piano will highlight the featured concert of the "Old Guys Jazz Band" on Sunday evening, March 13, at 7 p.m. at the Upper Deck Restaurant of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville University Center.

Besides bringing the group of faculty jazz legends together again, Jean Kittrell also will be featured.

The concert, sponsored by the SIUE Women's Club, marks the long-awaited return of the group after a four-year "retirement." In the fall of 1979, several members of the band, because of academic commitments, separated themselves from the group.

But the university's 25th anniversary celebration, along with the SIUE Women's Club, caused the members of the band back to the stand: professor of English Dan Havens, cornet, fellow English colleague John "Jack" Ades, banjo; professor of education Deane Wiley, trombone; Lyman "Zeke" Holden, associate professor of mathematics, tuba, and Warren Brown, associate professor of secondary education, clarinet.

The group also numbers two well-known local professionals: John Williams, pianist for the City Lights Jazz Band and Rick O'Connor, drummer for the same aggregation, replacing former faculty members on these two instruments.

Of course, Jean Kittrell, now acting chairman of the English department, always brings a presence both radiant and earthy to all her performances, a spokesman said.

Concerts by The Old Guys are always marked by a happy-go-lucky spirit, easy, foot-tapping ditties, laced with a joke or two. Its

repertoire is dominated by old favorites, such as "South," "St. Louis Blues," "Maple Leaf Rag," "Tin Roof Blues," "Pavane," "Sugar Blues," and plenty of others. The band has made three recordings, all of which are available for sale in the Lovejoy Library Jazz Archive, which is to benefit from the proceeds of this concert.

The name of the band comes from its first public appearance, on Guy Fawkes Day, Nov. 5, 1968. Back in England, Mr. Fawkes tried to blow up parliament; band members avow no other intention than to blow up hot music. The group grew out of informal Sunday afternoon jam sessions at the SIUE Faculty Club. Soon it was besieged with requests for public performances, which were played for the benefit of the SIUE Foundation and led to a student loan fund in the band's name.

Tax deductible \$7.50 tickets are available at the Union Center Ticket Office or by calling Jean Koepke at 1-456-5335.

TOLL-FREE NUMBER FOR TAX ANSWERS

If a tax question arises which seems unanswerable, what do you do? The Internal Revenue Service suggests using the toll-free number 1-800-424-1040. Assistants are answering tax law questions concerning such issues as reporting income, claiming deductions, or taking a tax credit.

In addition, the Internal Revenue Service responds to taxpayers' questions relating to tax accounts, (bills, notices), refund inquiries, and requests for ordering forms and publications. The toll-free hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The best times to call are before 10 a.m. and after 2 p.m.

Student panel will be chosen

The Illinois State Board of Education's Student Advisory Council (SAC) has set May 14 as the application deadline for high school students interested in serving on the student panel in the next school year.

The SAC, comprised of 13 council members and seven alternates, is scheduled to have eight of its members graduate from high school this year. The student panel represents a variety of socioeconomic backgrounds and regions of the state.

Activities include making recommendations to the board of proposed policies and programs, serving as student representatives on other board advisory panels and informing the board about student concerns.

One of SAC's major activities this year was to present testimony of five educational mandates that are being reviewed by the board's staff. Also, the student group is participating in a major policy study of education for employment.

Future activities of the student group will include conducting a high school outcome survey. The survey will be designed to learn how well students are prepared for college and work after completing high school.

BURGLARS HIT TWO MOBILE HOMES HERE

Two residents at Edwards Mobile Home Park on West Chain of Rocks Road reported last week to Madison County sheriff's deputies that their homes had been burglarized.

Nellie Brinker said she and her husband, Roy, came home from shopping to find a light on in the sewing room. Drawers were scattered about in the sewing room and elsewhere in the home.

Entry was gained by pushing out a small window in a side door and the vandals apparently exited through a door in the living room.

Jewelry, jackets, money, and a pistol were taken.

Jessie Wilcox told deputies that while he was away, vandals pried a lock on the rear door, and broke glass in the door to obtain entry. Closets were gone through and the bedroom was ransacked.

Liquor, a man's ring valued at \$1,000, a bayonet, coins and costume jewelry were taken. A pillow case that was missing apparently was used to carry the items away.

Mike Evola: a singer on his way up?

By NANCY WEIL

For the record: Mike Evola does not dye his hair black, nor does he wear it combed straight back in imitation of Elvis Presley.

The 31-year-old country-western singer, who lives in Granite City, is often asked if he dyes his hair, but his coal-black color is due to his Italian heritage. He combed back was the option he chose to parting it down the middle which he did in his youth. He looked like Alfalfa from the "Our Gang" TV show, not exactly a befitting image for an up-and-coming singer.

But, he does not, he said, imitate anyone. Evola is simply himself. It is difficult, at times, to explain that to people who would choose to hassle him.

Primarily, men will ask Evola about his hair in order to give him a hard time. Hecklers don't annoy Evola, they are a part of show business.

So was bad management, until two years ago when Evola started working with Margaret Penn of Penn's Attractions in Caseyville. The two had met each other and Evola occasionally called her to find band members. She in turn, would contact him about playing with other bands.

They "got to talking" once and Mrs. Penn asked Evola if he was interested in forming his own band.

Realizing what a "headache" such a proposition could become, Evola said he would form a band only if Mrs. Penn handled the bookings.

For two years, she has booked dates, handled public relations and performed a variety of other functions, including playing "mama" on occasion.

The back-up band features Gary Hicks, of South St. Louis, on lead guitar and back-up vocals, Tom Novak of Washington Park on bass and vocals, and Bruce Hosler of Cahokia on drums. Evola plays rhythm guitar and sings.

"Margaret has been real good for me. We've moved faster in the last two years with her than we moved in the four years before that," Evola said.

He says his previous manager was out "to make a buck" off of Evola and had no concern for the singer as a person. "He drove a Lincoln and I drove a Ford," Evola said and laughed. There was at least one good incident that occurred in the time, Evola was with his former manager.

He met his wife, Linda, with Evola's odd sense of humor, he enjoys telling people that they met in a parking lot. They did.

Mrs. Evola was with some friends at a coffee shop when her future husband's band and manager arrived. The manager, she said, "really put on the dog. He told us they were from Nashville, with Missouri plates on the car."

She thought at the time, that Evola was "a jerk," based on the company he kept. Her friends, however, felt differently and when the manager asked them to come and see the group, they did. It was then that she talked to Evola and changed her mind about him. In 1979, they married.

She has a daughter, Dawn, 15, who lives with them in Granite City, and he has a son, Brian, who is 10 and lives with his mother in St. Louis. But Dawn and Brian are "The Kids," not "hers" or "his" when the Evolas talk of them.

While show business can put a

strain on even the most stable relationships, the Evolas have not fallen to temptation. Mrs. Evola usually travels with her husband. When the group is performing in the area and Mrs. Evola does not go to see the show, her husband hurries home after performing.

Women do sometimes proposition him, Evola says. In his younger years, the thought of women swarming around him after a show was seen as an advantage. Now, however, "I wonder would this lady say anything to me I wasn't playing." He also questions, "If they hit on me on a Saturday, who'd they hit on on Friday?"

Still, Evola admits he is flattered by the attention. "They tell you that you look good, so you figure you should work to stay that way," he said.

Mrs. Evola said that it doesn't bother her that women approach her husband. Besides, she said, there's this baseball bat.

The conversation breaks into laughter.

Aside from all the joking that goes on during a conversation with the Evolas and assorted others, including Mrs. Penn's husband, George, Tom from the band and Dawn, who sits quietly in the ceiling of sincerity comes through.

Although he may laugh a great deal, Evola has some extremely strong convictions that reveal a serious side to his character. He seldom drinks and has never touched drugs, aside from an occasional aspirin. The Evolas spend their free time together when they are not working (he also has a job in a laboratory in St. Louis).

If it were not for his work, he would not go into taverns, he said. It was difficult while listening to Evola to imagine him as a "recluse" which he said he is. During the three years he has lived here, he has gotten to know few of his neighbors and, when he and his wife are not spending time together, he goes off fishing.

Most of their neighbors have no idea that Evola sings country-western music professionally. Evola will, however, defy the definition of himself as a country-western singer. He can, he said, perform a variety of songs, including some rock and roll.

Mrs. Penn, however, would not book the band in a hardcore rock and roll club because they primarily play country-western music.

"A lot of people get confused and say, 'Mike you sing country western. I expected you to sing through your nose.' I don't sing through my nose. Not that singing through your nose is something bad," he said.

Country music, he said, "has soul." Many of the songs he sings touch him in a certain way because, "I live in the past," he said. And, there are times when Evola believes he could have gone farther, sooner in his life. There are times when he retreats to the bedroom to think and listen to music.

"His wife will knock on the door and ask, 'Are you crying?'" he said. It is not something he is ashamed of. It is something that happens. At those times, Mrs. Evola leaves him with his thoughts. Soon enough he comes out of it and is back to his usual self.

Mrs. Penn described Evola's usual self by commenting on a recent trip to Nashville. Evola is capable of talking for the entire five hour ride. The group was in Nash-

ville late last month to perform on "Ernest Tubbs' Midnight Jam-boree" on radio station WSM. The band "went over pretty good," he said.

The band did so well and the members were so content that everyone slept on the ride home, an unusual phenomenon and left Mrs. Penn to drive the bus home in silence.

Considering the band's reception and the people they met, Mrs. Penn is working to get them on the Grand Ole Opry stage, which is not so easily done as in the film "Coal Miner's Daughter."

Nashville is a hard town, Evola and Mrs. Penn said. It is not a place to move to without a guaranteed job. Evola said he has not been tempted to pack up and go. He learned early that the music profession is difficult and there is no such thing as overnight success. But Mrs. Penn said the group is "just getting started" and is one of the agency's most requested groups.

To say Evola is "just getting started" may be a bit misleading. He first became interested in playing the guitar and singing when he was about 12 and was given three Hank Williams songbooks as gifts.

At the time, he was growing up in the tough area of North St. Louis and music was a way for him to escape and better himself.

"If it wasn't for music," he said and trailed off. Half of the people whom he knew when he was growing up "are dead or in jail," he said. But he has "never been the type to go in for that wild stuff," he said.

Others in his old neighborhood tried to tempt him by taunting him. "They'd make fun of me and say, 'hey, you're a sissy.'"

Unlike those with whom he grew up, Evola had a means of escape and his stepfather, Irvin Clark, whom his mother, Carmella, married when he was 1 year old, was a strong influence on him. Although Clark died in 1977, the continuing influence is evident.

Clark took the time to listen to Evola when he first discovered the guitar and the potential of his vocal chords, which then was not very great. "Anybody who would sit and listen to a kid squeal for hours has got to have guts," Evola said of Clark listening to his stepson's early musical endeavors.

Much has changed since then. Evola went on to perform professionally at the age of 14 for "85 a night and tips." Performing straight through without any rest was his style because "nobody ever told me I was supposed to take 15 minute breaks."

Although he has drifted in and out of performing, his definite moral values and beliefs have sustained him through even the worst times. Evola shies away from imitations, he explained because idolization can lead to hero worship.

To Evola, there is only one being worthy of worship. "God is great," he said. "He's the only one I know of and I firmly believe he put me here."

Still, Evola is a great fan of Hank Williams and two years ago opened in Mascoutah for the Drifting Cowboys, Williams' original band. Mrs. Penn knew that Evola had always dreamed of performing with the Cowboys, so she arranged it and then threw it on him, she said. And while he will speak of Williams in reverent terms, it is



MIKE EVOLA

more for the man's capabilities as a performer. Williams' songs bring out emotions in Evola.

People can relate to the stories told in country-western music, he added.

His affection for the music is paralleled by the difficulty of making it as a country-western singer. "The whole thing about success in this business is how long you can stick it out," he said.

Satisfaction for Evola would come about in making a "comfortable living." But success does not seem to consume him.

He says he would never want to live the life of some stars, whose lives are threatened and whose family is threatened with talk of kidnapping and physical harm.

The hecklers are bad enough, although Evola can deal with them. When he performs, Evola said, he never wears blue jeans and always dresses neatly. And, he is always polite, calling the women "ma'am" and trying to avoid hassles with the hecklers.

When the hair dye line comes up, Evola explains that, being Italian, his family usually avoids grey hair until their late 40s. A mischievous smile crosses his face and he looks at his wife. "Go throw away that bottle of Clairol, baby," he said to her.

Those listening break into laughter. While Evola jokes a great deal, he makes it very clear that he would never betray his values. To some day perform on the best stages in the best clubs is something to look forward to.

But, he said, "you meet the same people going up as you do coming down." It seems that Evola has not met the same people twice.

HEAR TAX EXPERT

Southern Illinois Divorced and Separated Catholics will meet Friday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. at St. Boniface Eckhard Hall. Letta Staydahur, public information coordinator for H&R Block, will be the guest speaker. The public is being invited.

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Fast rise in state debt among reasons for tax hike proposal

New debts, some scheduled to recur, are among the reasons why state taxes should be increased, Governor James R. Thompson said during the weekend in discussing state services.

Speaking in Chicago, he voiced the following questions and answers.

Q: Why \$1.6 billion in next taxes? Won't that just finance excessive new spending?

A: The state of Illinois has to meet more than \$650 million in obligations before it can begin to contemplate restorations, let alone consider new spending.

Some of these obligations will be recurring, not one time, including interest on unemployment insurance borrowings, funding for retirement systems, ending diversions from the road fund, and debt service interest.

Because of spending cuts already taken in "critical budget areas, a first priority under new laws would be to restore cuts which have been made in 1982-83 in services such as education, mental health and public aid, and then to continue building programs for which we seek a higher commitment — such as those for children and senior citizens and those who cannot help themselves.

Q: If the recession is ending, won't that help to build up the revenue shortfall without new taxes?

A: Even if the recession is ending, and the administration believes it is, Illinois traditionally is late going in and late going out. Our higher than average unemployment rate indicates that recovery will ease in more slowly, people who aren't working don't pay taxes in Illinois. So revenues will come back slowly, not quickly. That means over a course of several months, not over several months.

Q: Why can't we just have a surtax to expire when recovery comes?

A: Illinois can, if all that is to be supported by that tax is one year or one-time obligations. But if the state is to have permanent increases in education, then it needs permanent revenues.

If it is to have permanent increases in spending for corrections or law enforcement, it needs permanent revenues. If it is to plug the gap caused by permanent tax reform, such as elimination of the inheritance tax, then it needs permanent alternative revenues.

In just two areas — abolition of the inheritance tax and the new debt to the federal government for unemployment borrowing — Illinois must account for a spending revenue shift of \$250 million each year in just two years.

States which have used the surtax have ended up having

permanent taxes. Ohio, which imposed a temporary one percent sales tax increase, made it permanent in 1982 when revenue fell short. Its 25 percent surtax on the income tax enacted for 1982 just became a permanent 90 percent increase.

Minnesota, which called for a temporary sales tax increase from four to five percent, made it permanent in 1982 and then raised it to six. Not only is Illinois' own revenue picture uncertain, but the greatest threat to the economic health of this nation is the massive and looming federal deficits.

Unless federal spending and federal revenue can be brought into rough balance, real long-term interest rates will increase, our economy will never be able to recover, and many of our people will never regain their employment. How can a surtax be put up against that kind of unpredictability?

Q: Won't we bounce back because of the growth in high technology?

A: Yes, if Illinois works hard at it. High tech will make a significant contribution to Illinois' economic growth; but some say it will take 10 to 15 years to develop a substantial new base of high technology industry in Illinois.

Q: Cut that forecast of time in half: It will still take significant time for the expansion to add to the state's revenues.

Moreover, Illinois' ability to capture and maintain high tech expansion depends in part on how much the state is willing to invest in new spending for education in this state. High tech and advanced education go hand in hand.

Q: Once recession ends, why won't we see a return to the economy of the '70s which had surplus year after year in personal income and growth in revenue?

A: For the last four years, Illinois and the nation have had essentially flat real growth. What growth we have had was largely the product of inflation.

Next year, inflation is predicted to run about five percent and probably it will remain near that level into the future. That's good news for consumers, but bad news for state revenues in the short run, because it will take down sales tax and income tax receipts.

In addition, Illinois' population base has changed. In the last ten years, it lost hundreds of thousands of highly skilled, highly educated, highly paid people and gained hundreds of thousands of low-educated, low-skilled, low-paid or no-paid people. That has a

negative effect on the state's revenue base, a permanent effect.

Q: Why not cut costs elsewhere?

A: To answer a question with a question, where is elsewhere? Already, with legislative approval, the administration has made significant cuts across the board.

On top of that, state spending just for education, public aid, corrections, mental health and children and family services account for 90 percent of this budget. Where is the elsewhere? Does the elsewhere have significant dollars for savings? The answer is no.

Illinois will end this year after having fought at least two revenue shortfalls totaling \$500 million.

The administration has responded with major cuts in the number of state employees, and reductions in public aid spending for the poor totaling hundreds of millions of dollars, including funding for some important programs.

Mental health funding has dropped this year to a level where any more cuts will endanger state institutions' accreditation. Education is in danger of dropping in quality because of similar cuts.

Q: If business can cut back in recession, why can't government?

A: The answer is that business cuts back in recession because the demand for its products is down. But the demand for government's products goes up in recession.

When people go from the employment rolls to the unemployment rolls, public aid costs rise. When people cannot find work, many go to school and educational costs rise.

Illinois has cut like businesses cut. More than 5,000 employees have gone from the state payroll in the last two years.

But unlike business which can cut when demand drops, services to citizens don't drop, especially in times of little or no economic growth.

Q: Why is there no tax relief?

A: There is, but not as much as some would like. Mainly because already in the last six years, the administration has given people more tax relief than in all of the other administrations in Illinois going back to 1918.

With the help of the General Assembly, this administration is the first in the history of the state to cut taxes substantially and across the board.

Half the food and drug sales tax is gone — almost a half-billion dollars worth of relief.

Sales tax on business machinery and equipment is being phased out and has been abolished on farm machinery and equipment. Gasolol has been exempted.

Alternate energy systems were exempted. Tax on tax on utilities was abolished. Farm land assessment was changed. Investment tax credit was added.

The rate of the corporate personal property tax replacement was reduced.

No one can point to a state in the nation that's had more tax relief in the last six years, and no tax increase in gas and oil. And if it is in trouble in years ahead, it may be in trouble in years ahead. Q: Won't the proposed tax increase put Illinois in a poor competitive position with other states?

A: No, if it won't. Even with taxes increased to the level proposed, Illinois would still remain in the middle range of neighboring states — both in individual and corporate taxes. It will remain competitive with the other major industrial states and many of those states will raise taxes again.

Q: Won't this tax increase come at a time when it will stifle recovery? Why would you impose a tax increase just as we're coming out? Isn't that a poor time?

A: The governor is not proposing that \$1.6 billion be taken out of the state economy and put in a drawer. And while the new revenues may be recirculated through the Illinois economy by different people and in different ways, they will be recirculated.

In addition, some parts of the tax increase — the transportation package, for example — are absolutely imperative to economic growth.

Tax increases are never popular. But the restoration of confidence in Illinois is fundamental to improving the state's economic progress, to the stability and the

Haine again heads transit

Madison County Board member Bill Haine was re-elected chairman of the county transit board.

Haine, who was recently re-appointed to the transit board, previously had no expiration date in his term as chairman. At the meeting, the transit board set the term for one year.

The transit board placed a residency quota on riders using the district's vanpooling service.

At least half of the riders in each vanpool must live or work in the Madison County or St. Clair County transit district areas.

The quota was decided on after Vanpool Services Director John Ford asked the board what he should do if people from outside the district, such as Alhambra residents, want to participate in the program.

Only one board member was against allowing non-district residents to participate.

Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler said he thought it was unfair to let people who do not pay the district sales tax supporting the transit program to benefit from it. "I see them thumbing their noses at the district residents who pay the tax," Schuler said. "We're here to serve the people in this district only."

CHARGE DRIVER WITH VIOLATIONS

Checking out a report of a vehicle being driven recklessly and almost hitting some children in Kirkpatrick Homes last week, an officer saw Robert W. Sorenson, 24, of 1911 Grand Ave., standing near the door of an auto in the 3900 block of the housing complex.

Sorenson allegedly had difficulty standing and speaking. An open pint of whiskey was found beneath the driver's seat and a open six-pack of beer with two cans

missing also was in the car, it was alleged.

Sorenson was charged with illegal transportation of alcohol and parking in a "no parking" zone.

PRESS-RECORD AID GET RESULTS

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EXPERT OPINION. A young viewer expostulates on the quality of arrangement of a series of balloons in one of the works on display at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's annual Children's Art Exhibition. The show, featuring work from elementary art departments from schools throughout the metropolitan area, will run through March 18 on the first floor of the Communications Building. Artists represented are studying in kindergarten through grade six. (Photo by Janet D. King)

CHARGE DRIVER WITH VIOLATIONS

Checking out a report of a vehicle being driven recklessly and almost hitting some children in Kirkpatrick Homes last week, an officer saw Robert W. Sorenson, 24, of 1911 Grand Ave., standing

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Granite City Press-Record

Obituaries

Carrie Blair



Mrs. Carrie Lee (Probst) Blair, 85, of 2239 Fourteenth St., died at 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill 14 years and was hospitalized for two days.

Born in Frisbee, Mo., Mrs. Blair resided in Granite City for the past 14 years. Previously, she lived in Malden, Mo.

She was of the Protestant faith. Her husband, Lewis Blair, died in 1958. Among the survivors are three daughters, Mrs. James (Della) Brinker and Mrs. Delores Bassfield, both of Granite City; Mrs. Jimmy (Pearl-Jane) Cargill of East Alton; three sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Bridges and Mrs. Goldie Jones, both of Kennett, Mo., and Mrs. Velvie Waggoner of Poplar Bluff, Mo.; 31 grandchildren and 43 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday, March 11, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., with the Rev. Bob Jones officiating. Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road. Visitation is underway.

Mary Heinbokel



Mrs. Mary A. (Taylor) Heinbokel, 64, of 2954 Washington Ave., a 37-year resident of Granite City, died at 11:25 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

She was born in Pearsall, Texas. Mrs. Heinbokel retired in 1978 from Holiday Service after 20 years service as office manager.

Mrs. Heinbokel was a member of Concordia Lutheran Church, held membership in the Ladies' Aid of the church, and also served as treasurer of the organization.

Her husband, Shirley Heinbokel, died Sept. 22, 1976.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Amanda Taylor of Pearsall, Texas.

Visitation will begin at 2 p.m. Friday

at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road. The Rev. Samuel Boda will officiate at 1 p.m. funeral services Saturday, March 12, at Concordia Lutheran Church, 2301 Grand Ave. with burial in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. The family requests memorials to the Ladies' Aid of the church or the Cancer Society.

Tessie Houston

Mrs. Tessie Houston of Granite City, died at 6:20 a.m. today, March 10, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending at Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, telephone 931-2121.

Harry Maul



Harry H. Maul, 78, of Venice, a retired railroad employee, died at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1983, at Deaconess Hospital in St. Louis. He was ill for three months and hospitalized for 17 days.

Mr. Maul worked as a clerk for the Missouri-Pacific Railroad for 32 years prior to his retirement in 1952. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Carmen, Sunset Lodge 280 of St. Louis.

Born in Belleville, Mr. Maul lived in St. Louis before moving to Venice 27 years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Della E. (Cochran) Maul; a stepson, Edward L. Wicker of Holidayburg, Pa.; two stepdaughters, Florence B. and Betty Lou Wicker, both of Venice; two brothers, Herman C. and Fred H. Hanrodt, both of Belleville; seven grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. The Rev. Esther Louise Pratt will conduct services at noon Friday, March 11, at the funeral home with burial at Mount Evergreen Cemetery, Millstadt, Ill.

Mary Rawlings

Mrs. Mary Alice (Davis) Rawlings, 87, of 2914 Palmer Ave., ill for two years, died at 1:10 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1983, at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville. She was admitted there on Monday.

A native of McKenzie, Tenn., Mrs. Rawlings resided in this area from 1923 to 1950, when she moved to Troy, Ill. She has resided in Murray, Ky., and Granite City in recent years.

Mrs. Rawlings was a member of the Good Shepherd Church in Murray, Ky., and held membership in New Hope Chapter 432, Order of the Eastern Star. She retired in 1960 from Union Star & Refining Co., after many years service with the company.

Her husband, Vincent Rawlings, preceded her in death.

Survivors include one son, James Marsh of Concord, Ky.; a daughter,

Mrs. Sam (Mattie) Shackelford, Granite City; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Helen Godley of Huntington Beach, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Maggie McDonald of McKenzie, Tenn.; five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4:30 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where Eastern Star services will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. today at 1 p.m. funeral services Friday, March 11, at the funeral home with burial in St. John Cemetery, 2901 Nameoki Road.

Hazel Reynolds

Mrs. Hazel (Franklin) Reynolds, 87, a resident of the United Methodist Village in Lawrenceville, Ill., died at facility at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 7, 1983. She was a 70-year resident of Madison before moving to Lawrenceville 13 years ago.

Mrs. Reynolds was born in Carlisle, Ind., and was a charter member of the United Methodist Church of Madison.

Her husband, Louman Reynolds, died Feb. 10, 1972.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Viola Beck of Fontana, Wis., and one brother, Walter Franklin of St. Louis.

Visitation will be from 3 to 5 p.m. Friday at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 501 Madison Ave., Madison. Funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. John Walker at 1 p.m. Saturday, March 12, at the United Methodist Church of Madison, Fifth Street and Ewing Avenue. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Edith Ryker

Mrs. Edith Lydia (Nelson) Ryker, 80, formerly of 2921 Ash Ave., died at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was hospitalized for one month.

Ill for one year, Mrs. Ryker was a resident of Colonial Haven Nursing Home. She was born in Dover, Tenn., and was a local resident for 15 years.

Mrs. Ryker was a member of Grace Baptist Church.

Her husband, Leroy H. Ryker, died in 1968.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Maynard Schaeffer of Granite City; two grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Friday, March 11, by the Rev. Bob Jones. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Ivolute Streetmaker

Mrs. Ivolute Streetmaker, 83, of 2336 Winters Drive, a lifelong resident of Granite City, died at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 8, 1983, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was ill two years and hospitalized eight days.

Mrs. Streetmaker is the retired owner of Wachter Engraving Co. She was born in Carrollton, Ill.

She was a member of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church and also held membership in the American Association of Retired Persons and several senior citizens' clubs.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Line of St. Louis; five grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 4 p.m. today at Mercer Mortuary Chapel, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., where the Rev. Louis Frick will conduct services at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

Sewer study recommends rate of \$26.10 per quarter

By GEORGEANN MCGEE

Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler left Tuesday's session with two independent engineering firms, hired to analyze the city's Wastewater Treatment Plant, saying it is "too early" to predict what the reports will mean in terms of future sewer user rates.

What seems more certain is that the overall cost to both Granite City and Madison County users will be significantly lowered if the plant's territory expands to include other municipalities.

Several more meetings on the studies, however, will be necessary before the information can be fully understood and, eventually, applied to new rate schedules, Schuler said.

The engineering firms were hired to evaluate staffing, operations and maintenance, future needs and what cities are added to the system. The reports will have to be reviewed by Glen Carbon, the Metro-East Sanitary District Landowner Plant officials and the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency, which is holding the grant purse strings to connect those two systems to Granite City.

Despite some advanced confirmation that the report recommends a \$26.10 per quarter residential user rate for Granite City users, Roger Junglaas, project director for Sverdrup & Parcel and Associates, Inc. (S & P), St. Louis, said the intention of this firm was to recommend rates, but to project future plant costs, based on various alternatives. The firm's "guide" rates for Granite City users are based on those projected expenses.

The city will need about \$2.3 million

in yearly revenue to put the plant on a "sound" financial footing, based on existing conditions, and \$9 million if it expands for regional operations, according to Junglaas.

With regionalization in full operation, each area's costs would be:

Granite City, \$1,501,000.

Madison County, \$248,000.

Glen Carbon, \$100,000.

Landowner, \$1,033,000.

S & P estimates Granite City will fall about \$557,000 short of its own share in needed plant revenues, based on its existing operations level. The firms projects Granite City will need to boost its overall user revenues by about 40 percent.

If Glen Carbon and Landowner hook up with Granite City, S & P predicts the city might need only a \$100,000 hike, or seven percent more revenue.

Those percentages could be higher or lower for specific users, however, depending on how the different classes of sewer users are asked to share the shortfall.

"Residential rates should absorb the bulk of the increases and, thus, should be raised more than the previously cited percentages (above)," the S & P executive summary states.

Junglaas views his firm's quarterly \$26 residential figure as "just one way of looking" at how the city might afford to raise its share of revenue, if the plant operations do not expand beyond Madison County users. The \$26 increase would reflect residents absorbing almost all revenue shortfall.

Based on other methods to spread costs, other S & P rate guidelines range from \$22.50 to \$24.40 for quarterly fees. Adding both Glen Carbon and the Landowner area, those example fees range from \$19.90 to \$17.80.

The report calls residential rate increases "evident," with the amount "greatly" dependent upon regionalization. Relatively minor changes are indicated for commercial rates, while industrial increases would vary according to the flow and composition of the wastewater.

User rate changes for residents outside the Granite City area would be determined by their own communities' internally-set rate schedules. Those rates should be sufficient to pay those communities' share of treatment costs incurred by Granite City. According to the S & P report, each community would be billed by Granite City as a single customer.

S & P's cost estimates are based on the staffing, capital repairs and improvements needs recommended by Clark Dietz Division, CRS Group Engineers, Inc., Urbana, Ill. Those recommendations include: the addition of two to four staff members (depending upon regionalization) \$12.2 to \$20 million in capital improvements, and the upgrading of staff training.

How much of those capital improvements aldermen decide to take on might be one key factor in determining how much higher residential rates will be set, according to Sixth Ward Alderman Walter Milton.

Many of the plant repairs are cited as needed catch-up work, however, due to the city's past reluctance and financial inability to pay for improvements as needed.

Besides regionalization, other factors depend on Granite City's willingness to fund its current plant bond indebtedness and reserves and to set aside funds for plant depreciation.

Venice mayor warns candidates to obey all election laws

By VALERIE EYDEN

of the Press-Record

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Venice City Council, Mayor Tyrone Echols cautioned all city council candidates present to closely observe the election laws on April 12.

He also reminded all Venice residents who are not registered to vote that Monday, March 14, is the final day to register in order to cast ballots in the April 12 city election.

Persons wishing to register may do so from noon until 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, at the Red Fox Grocery Store, 420 Broadway.

He also reminded all Venice residents who are not registered to vote that Monday, March 14, is the final day to register in order to cast ballots in the April 12 city election.

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way, Venice; at the West Madison Memorial Center, 901 W. Madison St., on Saturday, March 11, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and at the Venice City Hall, Broadway and Klein, from noon until 7 p.m. Monday, March 14.

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"Some years back, they had to bring the state people in to clear it up. Orders will be given to arrest those not obeying the laws, and that goes even for those sitting at this table," the mayor said, musing to the council.

One incumbent alderman in each of Venice's four wards is up for re-election April 12, with opposing candidates filing against First Ward Alderman Phillip Danz, Second Ward Alderman George Mangiaracino and Fourth Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr. Third Ward Alderman George Lewis has no opposition.

Sticks and slides were frequent during the night and this morning.

Slick pavements were a factor in crashes at 4:30 p.m. yesterday at Madison-29th and 2601 Center, at 5 p.m. on the overpass, at 5:15 with an injury on the overpass, at 5:30 with an injury on Highway Three south of Niedringhaus, at 9:15 at 3007 Nameoki Road.

Also, at 9:20 p.m. at W. Pontoon and Melrose, where a speed limit sign was knocked down, at 9:25 at 3902 Maryville Road, where a car hit a store sign; at 9:35 on W. Pontoon east of Briarhaven; at 9:50 on the 27th Street parkway where a small tree was destroyed by a vehicle; at 10:05 at 2705 Roosevelt; at midnight in the 1900 block of Spruce Street where four cars were damaged; at 2:30 a.m. at 2639 E. 23rd, where an auto hit a tree; and at 5:45 a.m. today at Madison-23rd, where a skidding car knocked down a traffic signal stand.

Less than a half-inch of snow fell as the temperature dipped to the mid-20s Wednesday, damaging blossoms on some trees and plants last night and creating driving hazards throughout Granite City.

Ice was a special problem on the 19th Street overpass and at such intersections as 27th Street and Washington Avenue and, for a time, Madison Avenue at Nameoki Road.

Sticks and slides were frequent during the night and this morning.

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Also, at 9:20 p.m. at W. Pontoon and Melrose, where a speed limit sign was knocked down, at 9:25 at 3902 Maryville Road, where a car hit a store sign; at 9:35 on W. Pontoon east of Briarhaven; at 9:50 on the 27th Street parkway where a small tree was destroyed by a vehicle; at 10:05 at 2705 Roosevelt; at midnight in the 1900 block of Spruce Street where four cars were damaged; at 2:30 a.m. at 2639 E. 23rd, where an auto hit a tree; and at 5:45 a.m. today at Madison-23rd, where a skidding car knocked down a traffic signal stand.

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PASTOR FROM ISRAEL TO SPEAK TONIGHT

The Rev. David Salameh, a Palestinian born and raised in Jerusalem, will be the guest speaker Thursday, March 10, at the Gospel Mission, 2014 E. 20th St., at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Charles Williams, pastor and superintendent of the Sunshine Mission in St. Louis, also will be present.

Anyone interested may attend. Parking is available at the rear of the building.

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GC Steel to operate

(Continued from Page 1)

The restarting of the "B" blast furnace, while still operating "A" blast furnace was made possible more by an increase in demand for products of Midwest Steel than it was by an upturn in normal Granite City Steel customers, Sambuchi said.

He noted that Granite City Steel will supply more hot rolled coils to Midwest Steel for use in the automotive, tin plate and galvanized markets. All kinds of production of "small pieces" seems to be picking up, he noted.

Traditional Granite City Steel customers are agricultural markets, service center markets and oil company tubing users, Sambuchi added. Some "reasonable increases" in orders are being noted in those areas, he said.

Although some money was invested during the last few weeks in repairing the "B" blast furnace and preparing it for production, whether it would be started or "aborted" was uncertain until yesterday. The marketing and financial arms of National Steel watched the outlook carefully before giving the go ahead at the last minute. A few days ago, the furnaces were lighted which heat the air which will be blown into the blast furnace.

"At a point, we still could say 'Go or no go,'" Sambuchi said, but a halt seems unlikely at this point. "The big question mark still is whether we will get the revenue for that volume and whether we can control costs. I think the market will take care of the revenue. It is up to us to take care of costs," Sambuchi warned.

Coke oven production here is likely to remain low for some time. Great Lakes Steel has a surplus of coke, which Granite City Steel can get for just the transportation cost, and is doing so. Although operating two blast furnaces will increase the consumption of coke, it will not require higher operating levels at the coke ovens while the free coke exists at Great Lakes.

"This will strengthen Granite City Steel by taking advantage of our own inventory," Sambuchi said.

By no means, however, has the reconstruction of the halted coke oven battery been put "on the back burner," he said. Any one of a number of factors could make greater coke production necessary here, especially with two blast furnaces operating, he said.

The production of usable steel from the "B" blast furnace will not be immediate. It could be eight days or more from the restart before usable high-quality iron comes out, according to William H. Sangster, general superintendent of iron making. Currently, the furnace is full of coke, with a small quantity of iron-making materials. All of that will have to be heated and processed and new materials added at the top before suitable iron will be produced in any volume, he noted. One by one, the 20 tuyeres, which blow heated air into the furnace, will be opened, heating up the bottom of the furnace and working gradually upwards until the entire furnace is hot.

"Hopefully, within four weeks, we hope to have the furnace up to near capacity of 2,300 to 2,400 tons per day of iron," Sangster said.

The temperature will be raised to about 3,500 degrees at the bottom tuyere and will be reduced to about 300 degrees at the top of the furnace. Cast iron will leave the furnace at about 2,750 degrees.

Extreme safety has been utilized in the restart, according to Bill Swanson, vice president of operations. He said every piece on the blast furnace has been checked, exercised, some valves and skip cables have been changed, rail track on the iron and cinder sides have been improved and there have been side, stove and deck repairs.

He noted there are many chances for malfunction when a blast furnace has been down for so long a period. Sambuchi added, "People on the job have taken extraordinary caution to make the start-up safe."

He said was pleased to announce that Granite City Steel was the top winner of National Steel Corporation's annual President's Safety Awards for 1982 in the steel division section. "We are real proud of this award. The men have worked very carefully and recognize that safety comes first on this production (restarting the blast furnace)," Sambuchi said.

Currently, "A" blast furnace is being tapped nine times a day, producing about 300 tons of iron per cast. With two furnaces, taps will be alternated with one tapped eight times a day and the other seven, Swanson said.

Sambuchi agreed that there are some problems with the "A" blast furnace, but stressed that this is not an attempt to replace one furnace with the other. "The volume is starting to materialize to where it requires another blast furnace. We are studying when 'A' relining will be necessary. We have spent a lot of money and time repairing the hot spot in the furnace and think it will keep going for some time," Sambuchi said.

"That's not to say that the 'A' furnace couldn't shut itself down tomorrow, but I don't think that will happen for some time. The last thing we want in the Steel Group is for all the blast furnaces to go out at one time. Our guys are pretty ingenious in keeping them going," he added.

If both operate well, the two blast furnaces here would have a capacity of 4,600 to 4,800 tons of iron a day, but are expected to meet a lesser demand of 3,900 to 4,100 tons a day, for the time being, Sambuchi said.

He stressed the words "cautious optimism," and said, "We cannot afford to relax. It will require diligent management and some fine effort by the employees is going to have to be there. We learned a lot at the reduced manpower level and now what we learned should be put to use as the economy shows signs of improving," he concluded.

struction will be moved here from Cahoon under provisions of the GCC proposal.

Daytime instruction will be moved to GCC from Washington School, a former elementary school which will revert to the Granite City school district.

Current evening classes will be moved from South High to GCC.

Exceptions are machine shop, welding and bricklaying classes, which will continue to be taught at South.

The day and evening college moves are expected to lead to virtually around-the-clock utilization of the North facilities, which the BAC president described Wednesday as "first class in every way" and excellent for college classes.

GCC will not be a twin of BAC in its programs, nor will it be bound by past concepts, Dr. Wissore noted while adding that experience gained by the staff of the 37-year-old college will be of help in efforts to plan well and avoid mistakes.

Dr. Frank P. Gornick, currently dean of the BAC university transfer division, is to be recommended as provost of GCC. He has an extensive community college background and was instrumental in establishing a new college in Texas.

Participating in the planning has been Avery Schermer, a Quad-City businessman who is one of the seven BAC board members.

Dr. Wissore said silver and blue have been chosen as the school colors, and the teams will be known as the Granite City Stars.

Discussions have included such sports as wrestling, soccer, basketball and volleyball.

The state of Illinois mandates that community colleges provide inexpensive, close-to-home, locally-controlled instruction. Officials believe GCC will meet all the requirements.

The GCBS North campus at Maryville and Nameoki roads is in the heart of the population center in the northern perimeter of the 2,100-square-

mile college district.

Tuition in 1983-84 will be \$21 per credit hour, much less than half of the cost at other area institutions of higher education. Under existing law, the tuition rate could never increase markedly in future years, Dr. Wissore said.

A local citizen committee has been established informally and will become the GCC Advisory Board to aid District 522 in keeping attuned to local wishes and needs. Several other appointed advisory boards currently help advise the elected board.

The Quad-City area has been a part of the Belleville Area College district since the early 1970s, when new population and tax base minimums set by the Illinois Community College Board prevented formation of a local college district.

The state decisions in effect made it necessary that this community join either Lewis and Clark College in Godfrey or BAC. The latter was chosen after public hearings where those testifying praised its educational effectiveness and efficiency.

With BAC's principal facility—2500 Carlyle Road, Belleville—becoming more and more overcrowded, trustees and administrators during the 1980s have been studying ways to better serve the large geographic area, which has an assessment base exceeding \$1 billion.

Development of additional extension centers was added to BAC goals at the start of the 1982-83 school year as a way of expanding the college district's services and decreasing students' commuting costs and time.

The two-year college began in 1946 as an extension of Belleville Township High School, now Belleville High School West, and since 1967 it has been known as District 522, one of 39 college districts in Illinois.

Its image for several decades has included a record of community service, fiscal conservatism, and innovation in developing courses and institutes.

Although outnumbered by the

Belleville region in voting at Board of Trustees elections, the Quad-City area does have one of its residents, Schermer, on the BAC board and previously was represented by Robert Harris.

This community has been the scene of some of the past BAC board meetings and Quad-Cityans have taken close interest in the college's efforts to increase productivity while limiting taxation and tuition.

With the age of BAC students currently averaging 29.7 years, GCC is believed likely to attract students of all ages.

However, since the state college aid formula has a built-in two-year delay in the financial impact of enrollment gains or losses, emphasis will be placed this spring on quickly attracting Granite City, Madison, Venice, Collinsville, Highland and Troy area high school graduates.

An early projection shows the possibility of doubling Quad-City area credit hours, from 10,000 a year to 20,000 in 1983-84.

District 522 receives 40 percent of its revenue from the state, 27 percent from tuition, 23 percent from property taxes and 10 percent from other sources.

The district averaged a yearly spending excess of \$100,000 over revenue for a six-year span, decreasing its fund balance to as little as \$44,442 in 1978-79.

But after "belt tightening" actions, its revenue excess over expenditures has averaged \$620,000 annually in the past two years, resulting in a balance of \$1,429,633 at the end of 1981-82.

The timing of the college proposal appears to mesh well with the timing of the North High closing, eliminating any need to "mothball" the sprawling, one-story school.

Dr. Wissore said BAC has been aware of the need for some degree of decentralization to more fully serve its population of several hundred thousand persons. When the potential availability of North High became known, plans were expedited and preliminary talks were started.

POST CORPORATION ANNOUNCES DIVIDEND

Post Corporation's Board of Directors has recently declared a quarterly dividend of 15 cents per share, payable March 31 to shareholders of record March 17.

Post owns and operates newspapers, including the Press-Record and Collinsville Herald, stations and commercial printing plants in nine states.

ENTERS DWELLING

Someone entered the home of Maude Ward, 91 Lee Wright Homes, Venice, and removed \$15 from her purse, late last week.

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Pontoon picks contractor for senior citizen center

By PATHAY LUTZ for the Press-Record
Pontoon Beach officials approved P&M Quality Construction of Granite City as the contractor for the proposed senior citizen center in Pontoon Beach. At their regular meeting on Tuesday, village trustees accepted P&M's low bid of \$68,000 after hearing references on that firm's work from six local businessmen.

Village officials also approved the installation of a heat pump in the center, which will reportedly save the village approximately \$155 in heating bills during the first year of operation.

Work on the center will begin as soon as funds are available to complete the project. Nameoki Township officials have already agreed to loan the village \$25,000 in Community Development funds to finance the center.

In other business, village trustees opted to work for an out-of-court settlement in the lawsuit filed against the village by Granite City over ambulance charges. Village officials voted to allow Attorney Robert Hennessey to offer Granite City approximately \$1,200 to \$1,300 dollars to drop the case against them.

Granite City officials contend that Pontoon Beach owes them approximately \$1,783, but village officials argue that contract negotiations with Granite City were "confusing" and feel that their offer should be adequate to settle the case.

Attorney Hennessey requested the offer, explaining that an out-of-court settlement would save the village money in attorney fees. "Go-

ing to court would entail locating documentation, and present copies are, at best, confusing," Hennessey stated. "I'm not saying they will accept the offer, but I'm suggesting we attempt to resolve this matter without getting down to the nitty-gritty," he added.

The village's offer excludes the \$1,783 fee charged by Granite City under the new contract because several board members apparently misunderstood certain

VENICE POLICE SEE YOUTH TRY BREAK-INS

Venice police reported seeing a juvenile, about 14 years old, attempt to break into two trucks parked behind Curly's Diner, 1018 Broadway, Venice, at 8:35 p.m. Monday. Authorities said he did not gain entry into either truck.

Police observed the youth as he went down the alley behind Market Street and Collinsville Avenue in the 1500 block. He then was seen running across Market Street, but authorities said they lost sight of the youth at Market and Second streets.

He was then observed in the Illinois Power Company yard and police found a piece of blue material on a fence in the yard. A knife, with part of the blade broken off, also was found, police said.

VEHICLE BURGLARY

An AM-FM cassette tape player valued at \$200 was ripped out of the dashboard of the auto of Mike Bogovich, 2510 Parkway Drive, last week. Tools worth \$25 also were stolen.

terms of the new contract and thought that they were operating under the terms of the old contract which did not include a retainer fee.

Village trustees also tabled discussion on an amended ordinance concerning license fees for owners, operators, and distributors of amusement devices. The ordinance requires proprietors (those who have three or fewer machines) to pay \$50 per machine per year and operators (those who have four or more machines) to pay a flat fee of \$600 per year.

If the ordinance is passed at the next meeting, applications for licenses will be made through the clerk and the terms will be enforced by Pontoon Beach police in the form of inspection and spot checks.

Trustees also discussed plans to hold another Cleanup Day in the village in late April or early May.

Residents in Pontoon Beach were also warned that citations will be given to owners of unlicensed vehicles. According to Trustee Bob Vincent, several complaints have been lodged against these owners, and the village will enforce the licensing ordinance. "These cars are sitting around for years," he explained. "If they were in Granite City, they would have been gone a long time ago."

Vincent suggests that complaints be directed to the police department.

Salem Baptist to dedicate hall

New Salem Baptist Church, 1349 Klein St., will be hosting dedication services Sunday for its newly-completed Multipurpose Building.

The Rev. John Henry Williams, pastor, announced that ceremonies will begin at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. Jerome Jackson, pastor of Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, will be the guest speaker.

Special remarks will be made by the Rev. Seamus Boyce from Memorial Baptist Church, St. Louis.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony will follow the church service. The new building will be dedicated to the memory of former pastor, the Rev. Iden Allen, who died in August, 1981.

The hall will provide meeting and classroom space and kitchen facilities for members of the New Salem congregation. The construction project was begun last fall.

On March 27 at 3:30 p.m., the guest speaker will be the Rev. Norman Owens Jr., pastor of the Prince of Peace Baptist Church, St. Louis.

New Salem also will be hosting a Spring Revival from March 14 to 18. Guest evangelist will be the Rev. Tommie Ringo, pastor of the New Mount Gideon West Baptist Church, St. Louis. Services will begin at 7 nightly.

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Venice School Board issues dismissal notices

By PAT HAY LUTZ
for the Press-Record

Notice of dismissal will be sent to 17 teachers at the Venice-Lincoln Technical Center and to five Venice grade school teachers, Superintendent Robert Vickers told school board members Monday night. According to Vickers, notices are sent every year to teachers who would be bumped out of their jobs "if something happens to the Lincoln Technical Center."

"This is something we do every year," Vickers explained. "The notices are sent only to those teachers who would be bumped out of their jobs (because of seniority). We have sent notices to teachers in the Technical Center ever since it's been in existence," he added.

The matter will be discussed in a public hearing at the next board meeting on March 21 at 7 p.m.

In other business, board members appointed Alvester Salmund as the new school district treasurer. Mrs. Salmund replaces Wilbert Glasper, who assumed the duties as board president upon the resignation of



JACK TOLLIVER
Resigns board

Jack Tolliver on Feb. 12. Superintendent Vickers informed the board that a farewell reception will be held for Tolliver after a Vocational Advisory Council meeting on March 22 at 7 p.m.

Tolliver will be presented with a plaque recognizing his 16-year association with the Venice School Board. Board President Glasper encourag-



WILBERT GLASPER
Board president

ed all board members to attend, saying, "Those 16 years represent a lot of meetings and a lot of dedicated time."

Board members also accepted the resignation of high school teacher Sharon Gregg. The resignation, which is effective immediately, follows a one-year leave of absence for Mrs. Gregg, who served as

librarian and English teacher for the district.

At the next board meeting, board members will decide on giving up one extra-curricular program and adding another. An offer from Metro-East Lutheran High School to buy band instruments from the district has board officials considering a permanent decision on having a band program.

Insufficient interest in the

State Supreme Court to hear local cases

When the Illinois Supreme Court convenes Monday, it will hear four local cases, including two death-sentence appeals.

Andre Jones and Givies Davis, both of East St. Louis, were sentenced to death following separate convictions on several murders.

The court also will consider the 1980 conviction of Jimmy Creek of Granite City on a charge of reckless homicide involving the traffic death of a Granite City woman.

Creek will face one year in jail and six months on probation for alcohol abuse if his conviction is upheld by the court. The institution is

band caused officials to temporarily discontinue the program several years ago.

Members also must decide whether to fund a high school baseball team. According to Superintendent Vickers, approximately 25 students are interested in playing for the school, but the program would have to produce a consistent turnout before the board would finance the team.

STEAL LAWNMOWERS

Jim Stallons, 2911 Harding Blvd., said two lawnmowers, valued at \$368, were stolen from his garage early this week. A neighbor reported seeing three men taking the mowers

Venice unhappy with cable TV progress

By VALERIE EVENDEN
of the Press-Record

Dissatisfaction with the rate of progress in the installation of cable television in Venice was again expressed by Mayor Tyrone Echols at Tuesday night's meeting of the Venice City Council.

In other business, the council appropriated an additional \$2,000 in motor fuel tax funds for maintenance of the community's streets and highways and was advised that official copies of tests performed by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) at the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad yards in Venice have been received.

Mayor Echols also reported that preliminary sketches for the proposed senior citizens' center in Venice may be ready for review next week.

Exasperation with the absence of progress reports and lack of contact by CATV Cable System, which holds the franchise for the City of Venice, was obvious from the remarks made by Mayor

Echols.

"People are getting concerned about it and I haven't heard from the company," he stated. "In fact, four different companies called here this week," he added.

He asked City Attorney Lawrence Hartman about the franchising agreement signed by the city and CATV Cable System, specifically questioning details of the performance bond.

The agreement included the posting of a \$15,000 construction performance bond by CATV and reserves the right to forfeit the franchise and terminate the agreement for specific reasons after 30 days notice is given the cable firm.

CATV must be granted a hearing before the council and allowed time for corrections to be made prior to the agreement being dissolved, the document stated.

"Legally, do you see anything in there (contract) that we can do about it?" Mayor Echols questioned the attorney.

"I think there is something in there that we can terminate the franchise," Hartman responded.

He also asked Hartman to contact Doyle Duggan, CATV regional manager, to determine the project's current status and said he will call Centerville officials, "to see if there's any movement there that we can terminate the franchise," Hartman responded.

At one point in the discus-

sion, First Ward Alderman Phillip Daniels commented, "I had it in my mind it was going to be a year (installation time), but then they said they could do it in eight months."

The cable TV contractual agreement was approved by the Venice aldermen in late August. "That's almost eight months ago," Mayor Echols said.

News notes

The auditing firm of Sidney Cohen & Co. has agreed tentatively to pay the Stix & Co. brokerage estate \$300,000 to settle a \$14 million suit by a court-appointed trustee. Accounts at Stix were listed during years preceding the Cohen firm was the outside auditor examining Stix financial records.

+++
The personnel committee recommended Tuesday that the Madison County Board decide March 16 whether to discharge the assessment supervisor. In the meantime, the executive committee will prepare a recommendation on the topic.

+++
State's Attorney Don Weber is sending to County Board members 36 documents and a 10-page response to allegations against him by a Belleville lawyer.

Record cheese delivery 'surprise' arrival here

By VALERIE EVENDEN
of the Press-Record

It's been a pretty hectic two days at the Salvation Army Community Center, where a total of 1,607 eligible Granite City Township residents each received five-pound blocks of free surplus cheese and butter between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Wednesday.

An unexpected windfall of 42,180 pounds of cheese and 2,268 pounds of butter was received by the Salvation Army for the Granite City area. Previously, the largest shipment was 5,670 pounds of cheese.

Distribution of the cheese and butter is continuing today until 5 p.m. for Granite City Township residents only.

On Friday, any eligible individual or family in the Quad-City area may obtain the free cheese and butter from 9 a.m. until noon. The Salvation Army Center is committed for another purpose Friday afternoon and will be closed to the public.

Maxine Rutter, office manager, explained today.

Cheese distribution to eligible residents will continue Monday from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Mrs. Rutter advised.

After being without a shipment of free cheese since early November, as no retail or food body or agency was willing to accept responsibility for distribution despite high unemployment rates and availability of cheese, Granite City residents flocked to the Salvation Army Center, 3007 E. 23rd St., yesterday.

Several hundred persons were in line by 8 a.m., one hour before the center started operating, some were there as early as 6 a.m., it was learned.

However, between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m., every person waiting in line had received cheese and butter and the 30 Salvation Army volunteers were handling walk-in clients on a more-or-less steady basis with ease, Mrs. Rutter said.

Some persons expressed unhappiness with one aspect of the distribution. It was learned, shortly after the doors opened, persons who reside in the Kirkpatrick Homes were asked to form a separate line, causing others, some having waited since 6 a.m., to feel cheated and to cite favoritism.

Mrs. Rutter explained to the waiting group that the addresses of those living in the housing complex could be checked virtually automatically, while checking other addresses, in many cases, was more time consuming.

Removing the Kirkpatrick residents from the lengthy line enabled both groups to move more quickly, she said.

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1981 Chevy Monte Carlo Landau Was \$6495 NOW \$5800	1981 Buick Century 4 Dr. Was \$6495 NOW \$5725	1981 Buick Skylark Ltd. 4 Dr. Was \$6895 NOW \$6125	1981 Chevy Monte Carlo 4 Dr. Was \$7995 NOW \$7545	SOLD	1981 Pontiac Phoenix 4 Dr. Was \$5895 NOW \$4925	1981 Olds Omega 4 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5285	1981 Pontiac Phoenix LJ 4 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5250	SOLD	1981 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Was \$7495 NOW \$6825
1981 Olds Toronado Was \$11,295 NOW \$10,550	1981 Pontiac Gran Lemans 4 Dr. Was \$6295 NOW \$5625	1981 Olds Delta Royal Brougham Was \$8195 NOW \$7360	1981 Chevy Monte Carlo Landau Was \$6895 NOW \$6150	SOLD	1981 Chevy Sport Van Was \$8995 NOW \$8275	1981 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. Was \$7495 NOW \$6650	1981 Buick King Cab Camper Shell Was \$6295 NOW \$5645	SOLD	1980 Olds Cutlass LS 4 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5425
1980 Pontiac Phoenix 4 Dr. Was \$4995 NOW \$4300	1980 Chevy Pick-up Camper Shell Was \$6295 NOW \$4075	SOLD	1980 Chevy Chevette 2 Dr. Was \$3995 NOW \$3350	1980 Chevy Monte Carlo Landau Was \$6595 NOW \$6025	1980 Mercury Monarch 4 Dr. Was \$4895 NOW \$4225	1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5450	1980 Olds Cutlass LS 4 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5360	SOLD	1980 Olds Cutlass LS 4 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5475
1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Was \$6395 NOW \$5625	1980 Pontiac Gran Lemans 4 Dr. Was \$5595 NOW \$4600	1980 Ford Super Van w/air Was \$6495 NOW \$5850	1980 Chevy Impala 4 Dr. Was \$5595 NOW \$5075	1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme 4 Dr. Was \$6495 NOW \$5850	1980 Ford 4 x 4 Pick-up Was \$7995 NOW \$7195	1980 Buick Century 4 Dr. Was \$5695 NOW \$5025	1980 Pontiac Gran Prix 4 Dr. Was \$6295 NOW \$5565	SOLD	1980 Pontiac Gran Lemans 4 Dr. Was \$5495 NOW \$4695
1980 Buick Regal 2 Dr. Was \$6195 NOW \$5270	1980 Chevy Chevette 4 Dr. Was \$3895 NOW \$3125	1980 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5300	1980 Olds Delta Holiday Coupe Was \$7595 NOW \$6870	1980 Buick Regal Coupe Was \$6095 NOW \$5425	1980 Chevy Citation 4 Dr. Was \$4995 NOW \$4125	1980 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Was \$7595 NOW \$7025	1979 Pontiac Bonneville 2 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5125	SOLD	1979 Pontiac Bonneville 4 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5400
1979 Chevy Pickup Was \$4495 NOW \$3775	1979 Ford Thunderbird Was \$4495 NOW \$4300	1979 Buick 320i Was \$8495 NOW \$7700	1979 Olds Cutlass Wagon Was \$5495 NOW \$4600	1979 Chevy Suburban Was \$7495 NOW \$6835	1979 Olds Delta 4 Dr. Was \$4995 NOW \$4280	1979 Buick Grand National Was \$5995 NOW \$5435	1979 Ford Bronco Was \$7995 NOW \$6850	SOLD	1979 Olds Delta Royal 4 Dr. Was \$5295 NOW \$4850
1979 Impala 4 Dr. Was \$4895 NOW \$4150	1979 Chevy Blazer Was \$6895 NOW \$7800	1979 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr. Was \$3995 NOW \$3450	1979 Chevy Caprice Classic 4 Dr. Was \$5295 NOW \$4600	1979 El Camino Sport Was \$5495 NOW \$4980	1979 Dodge Omni 4 Dr. Was \$3695 NOW \$3125	1979 Ford F150 w/air Was \$5195 NOW \$4535	1979 Dodge Pickup Was \$4495 NOW \$3800	SOLD	1979 Plymouth Horizon 4 Dr. Was \$3995 NOW \$3200
1979 Ford 4 x 4 Pick-up Was \$5995 NOW \$5090	1979 Chevy Monte Carlo Was \$5295 NOW \$4650	1979 Dodge Omni 4 Dr. Was \$3895 NOW \$3225	1979 Chevy Chevette 2 Dr. Was \$2995 NOW \$2400	1979 Mercury Grand Marquis 2 Dr. Was \$5995 NOW \$5475	1979 Buick Regal 4 Dr. Was \$5495 NOW \$4775	1979 Buick LeSabre 4 Dr. Was \$5495 NOW \$4790	1979 Ford Thunderbird Was \$5495 NOW \$4675	SOLD	1979 Monte Carlo Was \$5295 NOW \$4600



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THE GENERAL PUBLIC!

Bridick, Weber

(Continued from Page 1)

examples that he handled, including the Richard Van Hook prosecution and the investigation of James Barton, Madison County supervisor of assessments.

Trone says he "works best at home," which is where the Press-Record reached him. He and Weber, both told reporters that the Madison Police Department does not get adequate evidence for its cases to their office, which is why they cannot prosecute cases.

Bargiel said Tuesday that the police department gets all available evidence to the state's attorney as rapidly as possible. The problem, however, is that the state crime lab is backlogged with cases and often the Madison police cannot obtain all of the evidence needed. He said the problem with the crime lab is "a common occurrence, particularly in fingerprint cases."

A follow-up to obtain additional evidence is sometimes necessary, he says.

Countering that argument, Weber contends that "everyone has problems with the crime lab" but the Madison Police Department has been known to "apply for felony warrants with two pages of handwritten evidence. The quality of police work in Madison is 'horrible,' he adds.

"We do everything we can to help them," Weber contends. It is "demoralizing" for his office to try and prosecute cases from Madison when evidence is not complete and officers do not show up for court. "Their investigation on all major cases is very poor," he says.

Bridick and Bargiel, however, specifically cite the Moss and Wooten cases as two major investigations that they contend the state's attorney's office has failed to properly prosecute.

While the Wooten case has gone to trial, the Moss case did go before a grand jury.

Moss was accused of forcing Ernest White and Mary Rushlow into his home by gunpoint and holding them hostage there.

White works for Worldwide Investigations, a St. Louis firm which he says was retained to keep Moss under surveillance. Miss Rushlow, his girlfriend, was with him on Aug. 3, 1982, when the incident allegedly occurred.

The following day, Madison police applied for misdemeanor warrants against Moss, alleging two counts of aggravated assault, one count of resisting arrest and one count of unlawful use of weapons. State's Attorney Weber decided to add two felony counts of unlawful restraint and pledged to take the case to a grand jury for consideration of additional charges.

On Aug. 10, a Madison police press release says Madison police drove to Trone's home town of Petersburg, Ill., north of Springfield, gave him a copy of the police file and explained the case to him. Two days later, the case went before the grand jury with Moss declining to testify. Both White and Miss Rushlow testified.

A "no true bill" on the armed violence charge was returned by the

grand jury Aug. 19. A no true bill means the grand jury does not believe that sufficient evidence exists to take a case to trial.

On Nov. 8, 1982, Trone talked to Moss and his attorney, Bruce Groshing, and Trone then filed a motion to dismiss all charges against Moss on the basis "that no useful purpose would be served by further prosecution." Circuit Judge A.A. Matosian granted that motion, ending the prosecution.

Trone contends that he found the charges to be "politically motivated." He cites Moss' past relationship with the Madison Police Department and then asks, "if you became aware that somebody is staking your house out. What would you do?"

Past union problems that Moss had when he operated the former Plantation Dinner Theater in St. Louis, and the fact that his house was shot at in the "When you have no confidence in the police department, how would you find out who those people down the street are? I'll tell you how I would. I'd do the same thing (Moss did)," Trone contends.

Three witnesses who initially claimed to have seen Moss approach White and Miss Rushlow with a gun later changed their stories and said that the weapon possibly was a night stick, Trone says. None of the three would say conclusively that a gun was used, he says.

White, however, said he told the grand jury that he has no doubt Moss was armed with two guns and was wearing a bulletproof vest.

Bridick, driven by Madison Mayor Mike Sasyk, answered the dispatch to the Moss home, where White and Miss Rushlow allegedly were being restrained and threatened, the two investigators told the Press-Record.

Bridick said a 22-caliber weapon came to be turned toward his abdomen when he and Moss had wrestled over its possession. Trone said his questioning indicated that the aiming of the gun at Bridick was accidental and that Moss never intentionally aimed the gun at the police chief, who was unarmed because he had been at a city meeting and took the call as a course of duty, says the thought crossed his mind that Moss might shoot him.

While Bridick, White and Miss Rushlow have stuck with their stories, the discrepancies in the signed statements of the three witnesses, compared to later testimony, apparently was a determining factor in dropping the charges, Trone said.

Madison police, however, still contend that the case was committed and that the state's attorney's office therefore failed in its duties to prosecute. Trone does not deny that a crime may have occurred, but said that, under the circumstances, he does not feel Moss should have been branded as a felon.

"I'm not going to get involved in their politics down there. They play a mean game of politics. They play rough down there," Trone says.

As more evidence of politics, Trone notes that Mayor Sasyk even told Bridick to the scene. Bridick says that is true, but Sasyk dropped him off and waited down the street. The reason Sasyk drove was because the two were at a city meeting and about to leave when the call came in. Sasyk's car was already running, so he offered to drive, Bridick says.

White says he feels he is upset because the state did not prosecute and contends, "justice was not done."

Trone says he "does not have too much sympathy with a person working for a private investigator" and spying on people. He also says he reviewed the case and kept in mind that prosecutors have to act with judgment and discretion. "I think it would have been in bad judgment (to prosecute)."

He further adds that Bridick and the police department knew for four months that Moss was under surveillance by a detective firm not licensed to operate in Illinois.

Bridick admits he knew for four months that the investigators were operating in Madison to watch Moss, but says it would "not be good police practice to tell Moss. He believed there must have been some sort of reciprocal agreement between Illinois and Missouri, making it legal for them to operate in Illinois. Bridick, however, did not check into the licensing question."

If anyone is prosecuted, Trone says, it should be Bridick and the police department for allowing an unauthorized agency from Missouri to operate in Madison for four months. Bridick said he checked with the agency last week and the investigators say they can operate in Illinois, if retained to do so.

There also still is some question as to who retained the investigators. White, his superiors and Bridick contend that a relative of Moss hired them, but that has been denied.

Both Trone and Weber told they have "doubts" about who actually retained the investigators.

Bridick also says that the state's attorney's office failed to notify him when the charges were dismissed and Illinois law requires such notification.

Because the law does not require a time limitation on such notification, Trone says he may still notify Bridick, but adds that there was no need to tell the Madison police "because they already knew" the charges were going to be dismissed.

So far as answering to other charges that Madison police officers deny show up for court and do not properly prepare evidence, Bargiel contends, "It seems to me that he (Weber) has admitted that he is naming the cases properly. It's just excuses and there's no excuse for not trying cases."

But Weber can think of plenty of reasons and contends that the Madison police simply do not adequately do their jobs in investigating cases. "I think Chief Bridick is the lowest caliber law enforcement officer in the county," he says.

Bridick responds, "I don't want to get into a name calling contest."

Attorney seeks to dismiss charges against Barton

Statements made by Madison County Supervisor of Assessments James Barton that allegedly are incriminating should not be allowed as evidence in his trial, his lawyers said in a motion filed Tuesday.

His lawyers contend that the statements were made to agents of the state Division of Criminal Investigation in the presence of Assistant State's Attorney J. Thomas Long, who had previously represented Barton's office.

The motion says that Long's presence led to a conflict for Barton, who waived his right to remain silent on the assistant prosecutor's advice. James Barton is not related to Granite City Realtor Bob William.

J. William Lucco, an Edwardsville attorney, also filed a motion Tuesday requesting that charges against James Barton be dropped because they range

from vague to inconclusive to nonexistent.

James Barton was indicted on charges of bribery, conspiracy and official misconduct. He allegedly acted as the middle-man in a bribery attempt in which he is accused of giving Walter "Shang" Greathouse, president of the Metro-East Sanitary District and a member of the county's Zoning Board of Appeals, money in order to persuade him to vote in favor of a permit for Madison County landowner William Nichols.

Greathouse is said to be under investigation in the alleged scheme, but he has not been indicted.

James Barton has denied accusations against him and has refused to resign from his position. The motions will be heard by Third Judicial Circuit Chief Associate Judge Edward Ferguson.

Library logo contest update

The Friends of the Granite City Public Library have set an April 15 entry deadline for submissions to its group logo contest.

The logo will be used on all Library Friends printed materials.

The contest is open to the public. Entries should be drawn in India ink on three-inch square white card-board. They may be entered in the contest either by mailing or dropping off the draw-

ings at the Granite City Public Library, 2001 Deimar Ave.

Drawings will be displayed at the group's first general meeting on April 17.

The winner will receive \$50 U.S. Savings Bond. Those interested in more information may telephone 876-3361 after 4 p.m.

The Friends of the Library is "being organized not only to help the library, but to help the community use the library to its fullest capacity," according to organizer Ann Scott.

TEN MORE IN STATE CABINET REAPPOINTED

Governor James R. Thompson has announced

reappointment of additional members of his Cabinet, including Louis J. Giordano, director of Central Management Services, \$62,000 yearly pay; Gregory L. Coler, director of the Department of Children and Family Services, \$46,000; Michael B. Witte, director of Energy and Natural Resources, \$43,000; Richard J. Carlson, director of Environmental Protection Agency, \$43,000; Michael E. Fryzel, director of Financial Institutions, \$43,000.

Also reappointed were Joyce E. Tucker, director of Department of Human Rights, \$44,000; William L. Kempkins, director of the Department of Public Health, \$42,000; Gary L. Clayton, director of Department of Registration and Education, \$44,000; Robert W. Granzer, director of Department of Rehabilitation Services, \$46,000; David V. Havelock, director of the Department of Veterans Affairs, \$43,000.

Members of United Steelworkers Local 67 of Granite City Steel will assist with the transportation of the food from the Food Crisis Network in St. Louis to the area.

Granite City, Jack Matthews Chevrolet will provide trucks for the hauling, according to Cook.

Grassroots Government

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City area governmental taxing bodies include:
Venice Park Board 7:30 p.m. today, March 10, at Venice Recreation Center
Namekiki Town Board 7 p.m. Monday, March 14, at 4250 Highway 162
Tri-City Regional Port Authority 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 14, at 2801 Rock Road

TAKE GUN, TOOLS, MICROWAVE OVEN

A lock was forced on a storm door to gain access to the home of James Ingle, 2536 Lincoln Ave., and steal a microwave oven, valued at \$615, a 12-gauge shotgun, chainsaw, a woman's digital watch, a red toolbox and assorted jewelry and tools. It was reported Monday.

A bedroom was ransacked and an inventory was being compiled to determine if other items were missing.

RECOVER 'CYCLE

A 1980 Honda 650 motorcycle, worth \$2,800, stolen from a carport at the home of Dennis Henderson, 4201 Maryville Road, was recovered last week in an abandoned garage in the 1700 block of Ferguson Avenue by a Madison County sheriff's deputy.

Lottery Results

Results of the Illinois State Lottery Daily Game were:
Monday, Feb. 7: 137
Tuesday, Feb. 8: 962
Pick 4 Game: 9226
Wednesday: 137

DECEPTION ALLEGED
Two deceptive practice warrants have been served on Carol A. Winstead, 31, Pacific, Mo., in connection with checks totaling several hundred dollars, cashed at Granite City banks, she was transferred last week to the Madison County jail.

SKOTTY'S

Jewelry & Card Shop
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876-6414

ANNOUNCEMENT

A FIRE
at the Collinsville Office of
Illinois Dental Clinic
9500 Collinsville Road (Next to Sav Mart)

Has caused the temporary suspension of service at our Collinsville location. All patient records were saved and intact. We have established a temporary administrative office. Call any of these numbers.

397-6913
345-6333
345-6010

And we will arrange appointments for you at one of our other area offices. We regret this temporary inconvenience.

COMING SOON: Our new office in Collinsville on Mall St. just beyond the Petite 4 Cinema will be open to serve your dental needs by mid April.

ILLINOIS DENTAL CLINIC

Dr. R.R. Cahnovsky, Dr. R. Dilow, and Dr. L. Lowe

UAW offers food to unemployed

Granite City is one of two county sites selected for a one-time food "Care & Share" program for unemployed. The program is a joint venture of General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers.

Volunteers from various groups in the area will be coordinated through the Tri-Cities Area United Way (UAW) to give food to the area's unemployed on March 16 to 18 at the Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross, 2100 Edison Ave.

According to George Cook, AFL-CIO Community Services representative to UAW, the project results from a fund drive sponsored by the automotive workers and employers to aid the unemployed.

(The program is not associated with the locally-sponsored "Project Help" food program. Those interested in participating in that project may contact their local union organizations and church groups.)

To qualify, persons must have an unemployment card that either is current or expired less than one year. They also must provide proof of residency in the county.

Applications can be made by phoning the United Steelworkers of America, Local 1063 of American Steel Foundries, at 877-6553. The union office will ask applicants the size of their families, where they were employed and the last period of their employment. The information will be relayed by the union office to the Red Cross.

The union office will be manned from 8 a.m. to noon this Thursday and Friday.

DISMISS CHARGES

Circuit Judge Paul J. O'Neill has dismissed two charges against Roger Rutledge, 22, Cottage Hill. It has been originally alleged that burglary and felony theft occurred in Madison, Oct. 17.

and on Monday and Tuesday next week. The office has a "call waiting" system, which means callers may hear the phone ringing and receive no answer. This does not necessarily indicate the office is closed, but rather another call is being taken. Information and referral services also are available by calling Alton volunteers at 1-259-5151 on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Church Women United volunteers will issue the food from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on the three distribution dates at the Red Cross building, formerly St. Joseph's Catholic Church. "Care & Share" guidelines suggest recipients receive for each family member: one can of meat products, five canned vegetables, four cans of soup, four cans of fruit or juice and one box of cereal. No more than four individual allotments are expected to be distributed per family.

Members of United Steelworkers Local 67 of Granite City Steel will assist with the transportation of the food from the Food Crisis Network in St. Louis to the area.

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THESE THREE POWERFUL DRAMATIC PRESENTATIONS

THE LIVING LORD'S SUPPER

Sun., March 20th, 10:30 a.m.

Much research has gone into this Biblical account of the Last Supper. We believe it to be the best presentation ever seen. This church has been known for its outstanding productions.

It will be worth your while to attend!!

THE WHIP, HAMMER & CROSS

Sun. Evening, March 27th, 7:00 p.m.

EASTER SUNDAY EVENING, April 3rd, 7:00 p.m.

T.C.P. TABERNACLE CHOIR PRESENTS

MESSIAH... BRIGHT MORNING STAR

REV. JAMES A. PARKS, PASTOR
Tri-City Park Tabernacle
3400 Maryville Rd. Granite City, Ill.



KEEPING TEETH HEALTHY. Four-year-old Shannon Johnson of Elmhurst and his mother, Vicki, listen as Phil Valicoff of Granite City gives them tips on how to take care of teeth. The Johnsons attended on the Children's Dental Health Fair at Alton Square. Valicoff is a dental student at Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine.

(Photo by Charles H. Cox.)

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RANSACK BEDROOM

An inventory was being taken Sunday to determine what items were stolen from the home of Pauline Elliott, 1735 Edison Ave., who reported a burglary early this week. The dwelling was entered by breaking the glass in a rear door window and reaching inside to the lock. The master bedroom had been ransacked, a report stated.

Joe Gonzalez benefit dance set Saturday

In memory of Joseph Gonzalez, a counselor at Granite City High School who was fatally injured in an automobile accident 14 years ago, a benefit dance will be held Saturday, March 12, at the Mexican Honorary Commission Hall, 1801 Spruce St. The dance will mark the 13th year for the scholarship fund. One scholarship was created the first year and funds have increased to provide three scholarships each year, Robert Robles Jr., chairman, announces.

Mexican food, beer and set-ups will be available and tickets costing \$2 per person may be purchased at the door. Music for dancing will be provided by the "Tapestry" band, the chairman explained.

Joe Becerra, president of the organization, said all proceeds will be forwarded to the Joseph Gonzalez Scholarship Fund.

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PIK estate tax problem is resolved

An announcement published by the Internal Revenue Service on Monday said PIK (payment in kind) and other U.S. Department of Agriculture acreage reduction programs will not affect special use valuation treatment of estates.

The announcement also said PIK participation will not affect installment payment of estate taxes allowed to farm families under the IRS code.

"It appears that a change in law is not required to clean up possible estate tax problems with PIK," said Leonard Gardner, executive director of governmental affairs for the Illinois Farm Bureau.

The IRS statement said PIK and other USDA land diversion programs will "have no adverse impact" on an heir's ability to qualify for the tax features offered by special use valuation.

Also called 2032A valuation by tax specialists, the law allows farm owners to value their land below market rates for estate tax purposes when it is transferred between "qualified" family members.

Following announcement of the PIK program in 1969, tax experts feared participation in this and other acreage reduction programs might disqualify owners or their heirs from this tax treatment.

"This announcement is important reassurance for landowners in Illinois, where relatively large numbers of farm estates have petitioned for special use estate tax treatment," Gardner commented.

PIK will not affect section 6166 of the tax code which allows tax payments on farm estates to be stretched out up to 15 years.

The favorable rulings from IRS on estate taxes apply regardless of the number of acres idled, even if an entire farm is diverted from production.

Farmers have until tomorrow, March 11, to sign up for the government's acreage reduction programs.

Bright retiring from sheriff's department

Maj. Fred Bright, 40, chief of field operations for the Madison County Sheriff's Department and a law enforcement officer for 18 years, Monday announced his resignation, effective March 31.

Bright will take a position as one of two agents in State Farm Insurance Co.'s East Alton office. He and his family live in East Alton.

Although Bright said he had been considering a career move, he did not decide to leave the sheriff's department until he was offered the position with State Farm. He did, however, take classes and obtain his license in insurance in preparation for changing careers.

"I had been thinking about it (a career change) for a

period of time," he said.

Bright added that he discussed the career move with his family, including his wife, Shirley, and daughters Lisa, 14, and Erin, 10.

They were, he said, "supportive" of the move. "My family was a very strong consideration," he said. But, Bright said that some local newspapers have played up his family's role in his decision and made it sound as if his family initiated his plans.

"It wasn't like they felt I should change," he said, and added that only after he asked them how they felt did they express their support for a career move.

Bright said he will not miss the "day-to-day operations" involved in police work, because he moved into his managerial position 12

years ago. "For the past 12 years, other than major cases, I did not have daily street contact (with police work)," he said, however, miss beat work "when I left the streets," he said.

Any doubts he had about making a career move have been answered, he said.

Sheriff Emil Toffant has said he will miss Bright, who has served as his right-hand man and added that he will replace Bright with someone in an acting position.

It had been anticipated that Bright might run for sheriff in 1986 if, Toffant decided not to seek re-election. Bright, however, said, "I have no burning ambition" to enter politics and added that he has an ambition to be needed to run for an office.



MAJOR FRED BRIGHT

Horticulture takes here

Four horticulture programs will be available for Madison County residents to attend Wednesday, March 16, at the Harold Brown Recreation Center located at Ames and Franklin avenues in Granite City. The programs will be offered at 1 p.m. and repeated at 7:30 p.m.

The four educational programs being offered include raising annual flowers, backyard fruit production, raising house plants and beginning vegetable gardening.

The session on "Raising Annual Flowers" will cover starting seed, culture requirements, fertilizer needs, varieties, pest control and other information. This session will be taught by Gary Greenwood, horticulture instructor, Lewis and Clark Community College, Godfrey.

The session on "Backyard Tree Fruit Production" will cover latest cultural information on raising apples, peaches, pears, cherries and plums in the backyard. Up-to-date data will be given on varieties, insect and disease control. This session will be taught by Chris Doll, University of Illinois area horticulture adviser, Extension Service Office, Edwardsville.

The session on "Raising House Plants" will cover information on how to successfully raise and care for house plants. Topics will include propagation, lighting requirements, water needs, insect and disease control plus other tips. The speaker

will be Jim Morrison, horticulture instructor, Collinsville Area Vocational Center.

The fourth session will cover "Beginning Vegetable Gardening."

This program will cover basic gardening information such as selecting varieties, fertilizing the garden, soil testing, insect and disease problems plus information on raising tomatoes, peppers, onions, lettuce, cabbage and other plants. The class will be taught by Ron Cornwell, University of Illinois Extension adviser, agriculture, for Madison County.

A homeowner attending the 1 p.m. session may select one program to attend. He can return at 7:30 p.m. and attend a second program. Each class will last about two hours.

The "Backyard Tree Fruit Production" session will only be offered in the evening. The programs are sponsored by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service, Edwardsville, and the Granite City Park District. There is no charge or fee to attend the sessions.

MIFFLIN TRAINED

Marine Pvt. Jeffrey O. Mifflin, son of Norma J. Mifflin of 2321 Logan Ave., Granite City, has completed 11-week recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. Learning the basics of battlefield survival, he participated in an active physical conditioning program and gained proficiency in military skills.

On Tuesday, March 15, there will be a regular meeting with election of officers beginning at 7 p.m.

The spaghetti dinner planned by the Mothers Club will be served after the meeting.

The Steel City Suzuki and Canteen Room, 4800 Ponton Road, in the Gaslight Walk Shopping Center, will host DeMolay night from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. the DeMolays, Jobs Daughters

DeMolay Week activities announced at local meet

DeMolays from James Stuart Chapter will observe International DeMolay week March 13-20 along with thousands of other chapters of the international Order of the DeMolay Legion of Honor annual obligatory dinner at 6:30.

DeMolays will go to the McDonnell Planetarium for a Laserium show on Saturday, and on Sunday chapter members and their families are to attend the First Baptist Church of Madison, 1665 Fifth St., Madison, for the 10:30 service. They are to gather at the church at 10:15 before entering in a group. Also, Sunday evening there will be a District 16 roller skating party at Ziggy's Roller Rink, Inc. at 400 Rue Beau Chateau, Bethalto, Ill. from 7 to 9 p.m. DeMolays, Jobs Daughters, and guests are to leave from Reese Drug Store, Bellemeore at 6 p.m.

Monday morning DeMolays will observe government day with DeMolays visiting Granite City offices. Serving as acting officials are: David T. Medley-mayor; Fred D. Trebing-city clerk; Jimmy K. Stuart-city treasurer; Neal A. Mize-city controller; Jeff G. Chaboud-city chief; Kenneth E. Maier-city engineer and Terry L. Perrin-supervisor of streets.

Monday evening, George G. Guker Chapter will host a District 16 meeting at the Wood River Masonic temple at 7:30. DeMolays are to leave Reese Drug Store, Bellemeore at 6:45.

Also Monday evening brass band will entertain the children at Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Louis County. Senior DeMolay and PNC Kirk Potillo will be in charge of the band which will leave from the Masonic Temple at 5:15. Refreshments will be served the children following the musical program.

On Tuesday, March 15, there will be a regular meeting with election of officers beginning at 7 p.m. The spaghetti dinner planned by the Mothers Club will be served after the meeting.

The Steel City Suzuki and Canteen Room, 4800 Ponton Road, in the Gaslight Walk Shopping Center, will host DeMolay night from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday from 8:30 to 10 p.m. the DeMolays, Jobs Daughters

and guests will swim at the Bellemeore Elks Club, 1481 S. Illinois St. (State Route 159) Bellemeore, will host the DeMolay Legion of Honor annual obligatory dinner at 6:30.

DeMolays will go to the McDonnell Planetarium for a Laserium show on Saturday, and on Sunday chapter members and their families are to attend the First Baptist Church of Madison, 1665 Fifth St., Madison, for the 10:30 service. They are to gather at the church at 10:15 before entering in a group. Also, Sunday evening there will be a District 16 roller skating party at Ziggy's Roller Rink, Inc. at 400 Rue Beau Chateau, Bethalto, Ill. from 7 to 9 p.m. DeMolays, Jobs Daughters, and guests are to leave from Reese Drug Store, Bellemeore at 6 p.m.

Monday morning DeMolays will observe government day with DeMolays visiting Granite City offices. Serving as acting officials are: David T. Medley-mayor; Fred D. Trebing-city clerk; Jimmy K. Stuart-city treasurer; Neal A. Mize-city controller; Jeff G. Chaboud-city chief; Kenneth E. Maier-city engineer and Terry L. Perrin-supervisor of streets.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO BE HELD IN AND FOR COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9, MADISON COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ON MARCH 22, 1982 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE BOARD MEETING ROOM, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES, 20TH AND ADAMS STREETS, GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS ON THE QUESTION OF THE PROPOSED 1983 TAX LEVY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Education of Community Unit School District No. 9 shall hold and conduct a public hearing at 7:30 P.M. (Central Standard Time) Tuesday, March 22, 1983, in the Board Meeting Room Administrative Offices, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, on the question of the adoption of the 1983 tax levy which, as proposed, would exceed the 1982 tax levy extension by more than 5%.

Estimated extension by the Madison County Clerk of the 1982 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 will produce approximately the following revenue: \$8,612,468.00.

The proposed 1983 tax levy of Community Unit School District No. 9 would produce the following estimated rates and amounts based on the estimated 1983 assessed valuation.

	1983 Estimated Tax Rates	1983 Levy
Educational Fund	\$2.550	\$6,961,500.00
Operations, Building and Maintenance Fund3750	1,023,750.00
Transportation Fund1200	327,600.00
Working Cash Fund0500	136,500.00
Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund1960	535,080.00
Rent Fund	-0-	-0-
Fire Prevention, Safety, Environmental and Energy Conservation Fund0500	136,500.00
Tort Immunity Fund0920	251,116.00
Capital Improvements Fund	-0-	-0-
Special Education Building Fund	-0-	-0-
Summer School Fund	-0-	-0-
Area Vocational Education Building Fund	-0-	-0-
Other	-0-	-0-
	\$3.4330	\$9,372,046.00

The percentage increase in the 1983 aggregate tax levy over the approximate 1982 aggregate tax levy is 8.195%.

A copy of the 1983 tax levy is on file in the office of the Superintendent, Community Unit School District No. 9, 20th and Adams Streets, Granite City, Illinois, during normal business hours, 8 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, holidays excluded.

DATED AT GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS THIS 1ST DAY OF MARCH, A.D. 1983.

/S/ GEORGE E. MOORE, SR.

SECRETARY, BOARD OF EDUCATION
COMMUNITY UNIT SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 9
GEORGE E. MOORE, SR.

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Also recognized and speaking were: Mrs. Mary Stuart, president of the Illinois Council of DeMolay Mothers, Jimmy E. Stuart, Director of Sales and Services for Illinois DeMolay, and acting District 16 Deputy for Illinois DeMolay. Carol R. Sinks Jr., executive assistant to the Illinois Executive Officer, served as installing marshal for the ceremonies.

Also introduced from the local area were: Neal A. Mize, District 16 master councilor, Jimmy K. Stuart, Coordinator of Sales, Illinois DeMolay, Mrs. Barbara McKinney, president of the local DeMolay Mothers' Club, Mrs. Jo Meyer, historian for Illinois DeMolay Council of Mothers, and advisors from the local chapter, William B. Berger and E. Gene Ross. Mrs. John Monroe, widow of the late Mr. Monroe for whom the DeMolay Chapter was named, was the guest of honor.

Dancing followed the charter ceremonies where Monique Albert of Centralia, Ill., DeMolay's 1982 Sweetheart, led the first dance. Other DeMolays in attendance from James Stuart Chapter were Ralph F. McKinney Jr., Antonio Narvaez, Keith A. Payne, Terry L. Perrin, James P. Porter, W. Scott Pursell and Mrs. Charlotte Mize.



K of C AIDS AGENCIES. Representatives of various social service agencies display checks presented to them by the Knights of Columbus Tri-Cities Council 1098. The council distributed \$6,019 to nine agencies. The money was collected during the annual Toastie Roll fund drive. Seated from left, followed by the agency and amount received, are: Sue Gasparovic, Alpha Center, \$500; Barb Schmedake, Sacred Heart special religious classes, \$200; Kay Hayne, Tri-Cities Association for Retarded Citizens, \$1,000; Dorothy Lipewski, Parents for Special Education, \$1,000, and Kathy

Gregus, secretary for the Downs Syndrome chapter. Standing from left, are: Milton Morris, OATH, Inc., \$1,000; T. A. Feeler, K of C district deputy; Bill Bedell, Madison County Association for Retarded Citizens, \$1,318; Michael DeRuntz, grand knight of Council 1098; Monsignor Behrmann, St. Mary's and St. Joseph's special schools, \$300; Tom Coe, Southwestern Down Syndrome, \$200; Dr. John Vasiloff, state council development chairman; Stephen Saltich Jr., 1982 fund drive chairman, and Pete Schumacker, Special Olympics, Area 12, \$500.

Karandjeff attends meeting opposing interest withholding

"The repeal of 10 percent withholding of interest and dividend income faces an uphill battle, in spite of a record volume of mail from citizens," reported Robert Karandjeff, executive vice president of American Heritage Bank of Granite City.

Mr. Karandjeff returned last week from the annual Washington Visitation, sponsored by the Independent Community Banks in Illinois. Karandjeff also is Southern Illinois vice president of the 420-member Springfield-based trade association.

The Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act of 1982, which goes into effect on July 1, 1983, requires the withholding of 10 percent on all interest and dividend income at source. Congressman Melvin Price (D-East St. Louis), U.S. Senators Alan Dixon (D) and Charles Percy (R) of Illinois are co-sponsors of measures to repeal the tax. However, influential powers such as President Ronald Reagan, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Senate Finance Chairman Robert Dole have

announced they will do everything in their power to prevent repeal, including the scheduling of hearings to discuss bank taxes.

"Community banks will not submit to blackmail. We do not sympathize with or support tax cheaters, but the vast majority of taxpayers who are honest should not be penalized, nor should banks become tax collectors. We believe the cheating can be prevented by expanding the existing reporting procedure and computer cross-checking without loss of treasury revenues," Karandjeff stated.

Increased funding for the International Monetary Fund was another top issue in Washington, D.C. While community bankers do not oppose this concept Karandjeff and other delegation members told congressmen that guidelines should be established regarding lending limits and loan loss reserves. Congressmen also were urged to raise the capital-to-asset ratios of the big banks to match the requirement for smaller banks.

Those messages also were

repeated to Charles Partee, governor of the Federal Reserve, and a delegation of FDIC officials.

WALLET STOLEN

Terry Davis, 1728 Venice Ave., reported last week that his wallet, containing \$29 and personal papers, was stolen from a locker at the Tri-City Area YMCA while he was playing basketball during the weekend.

Universities salary drive

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and the Illinois Federation of Teachers launched their joint Illinois Universities Fair Salaries campaign Monday at Springfield.

Margaret Schmid, president of the University Professionals of Illinois (UPT Local 4100) and Steve Preckwinkle, assistant to the director of AFSCME Illinois, described the campaign and the consequences of low salaries on Illinois' system of higher education.

"The miserly level of state support for our system of higher education has resulted in rapidly increasing class sizes, a growing reliance on obsolete facilities and equipment, and lagging salaries," said Margaret Schmid. "Illinois public universities are losing some of their best faculty members to other states."

"Many university clerical and service workers earn less than \$10,000 a year," added Preckwinkle. "University civil service salaries lag far behind comparable state civil service salaries. This trend must be reversed. Strong public universities are essential to our state's economic future."

The IFT Universities Council represents faculty and academic employees at several campuses, while AFSCME represents clerical and support service workers.

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Bi-State sells its Belleville garage

The Bi-State Development Agency Board of Commissioners has approved the sale of the Belleville Bus Garage at 406 West Main in Belleville, which was closed in July, 1982.

Brothers Pontiac-Honda Subaru of Belleville was high bidder for the property, which includes a building of about 29,000 square feet situated on 1.8 acres. All proceeds from the sale will go to the federal Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the Illinois Department of Transportation. Bi-State will receive no money from the sale.

In announcing the board's action, Manuel De La O, Bi-State executive director, thanked the people of Belleville for their support during the years that the Bi-State garage operated there. "Now we can do something

in return by placing this property back on the tax rolls of the city," he said.

The garage operated from 1933 to 1982, when it was closed as an economy measure. Buses that operated from the Belleville station are temporarily operating out of the East St. Louis garage while a new station garage is being constructed which will replace both in 1984.

TAKE FOOD STAMPS
Barbra Flippin, 1741a Delmar Ave., reported the theft from her mailbox of \$173 worth of food stamps. A letter carrier had placed an envelope containing the stamps in her mailbox Feb. 28, she said.

RACING BIKE GONE

A racing equipped bicycle valued at \$200 was stolen from the rear patio at the home of George Bunker, 2506 Propes Ave., he reported at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The machine was gray with black wheels, he said.

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Girl Scout FOGS campaign opens.

During March, community friends join Girl Scouts nation-wide to celebrate the founding of the organization dedicated to girls as they discover and develop respect for themselves, and develop values to sustain society and democracy. Symbolically, we also conduct our FOGS (Friends of Girl Scouts) campaign in this same month offering friends the opportunity to affirm their belief in girls through their financial support.

River Bluffs Scouting Campaign. Girl Scouts are supported by area United Ways, the annual cookie sale, and other donations.

Donations support many programs including staff services to troops, recruitment and training of adults, special events for girls, free program handbooks for troops, camping facilities and camp equipment, and program help for leaders.

Gifts may be designated for a specific purpose such as financial assistance to girls, campership, or hand-

books, to be used in the local area.

If you are interested in learning more about the program contact Community Chairman Margaret Lee, Venice, 438-125, Ray, Madison at 462-8166, Larry Erney, Granite City, at 876-0010, or call the Girl Scout office 877-0025, 254-5983, 345-1606 or 832-8404.



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Awesome dimensions at lock, dam project

By LEONARD BUSEN

Trivia buffs, listen up. Like to toy around with some volumes, weights and lengths?

The Army Corps of Engineers is constructing a huge Lock and Dam No. 26 in the Mississippi River near Alton. It is two miles downstream of the lock and dam it will replace, when completed in 1989.

How big is it? First, some overall figures.

Weight: 1,082,980 tons.

Volume: 500,000 cubic yards of concrete.

Length (of dam): 1,180 feet.

Length (of locks and guidewalls): 3,920 feet.

Of the overall weight, 1,012,500 tons is concrete and 70,480 tons is steel.

Of the steel, 44,980 tons — 245 miles of piling — will be hammered endways into the riverbed.

Some comparisons: Concrete — enough for a 26-foot-thick roof, wall-to-wall over Busch Memorial Stadium, Or, about the weight of people in a city with a population of 11,250,000, if each person weighed 180 pounds.

Steel (total) — 35,000 American-built, luxury automobiles would weigh as much. So would 11,747 African bull elephants.

The steel used in the lock and dam can be put into four categories:

Structural (gates, bulkheads, valves, etc.) — 9,000 tons of it, including nine "tainter" gates of a million pounds (500 tons) each, which control flow of water to maintain pool levels for navigational purposes.

Reinforcement — 33 million pounds, rods of various diameter weighing 3.4 to 13.6 pounds per foot to be incased in the concrete. This 16,500 tons of steel is almost the above-ground weight (16,878 tons) of the Gateway Arch, the 630-foot-tall memorial on the St. Louis riverfront.

Bearing piling — about 192 miles of H-piles (15,000 piles with an "H" shape in cross section, and 65 to 70 feet long) will be driven to rest on bedrock. The piles weigh 2.7 tons each.

Sheet piling — about 33 miles of sheet piling (4,480 tons' worth, in strips weighing 32 pounds per foot) will form 35-foot-deep subterranean walls to prevent erosion under the lock and dam.

Some comparisons with the Arc, which has 38,127 tons of concrete (28,000 as foundation) and 4,751 tons of steel: The LD 26 replacement will have 27 times more concrete, and 15 times as much steel.

Cofferdam construction also offers mind-boggling statistics.

The cofferdam is temporary, a means to an end. It will exist only while lock and dam construction is under way. It holds back the Mississippi River so work can be done in a dry area on the riverbed.

Here you have 19,050 strips of steel sheet-piling, each measuring 95 to 107 feet, for about 364 miles in end-to-end length; containing three million square feet of steel, weighing 30,750 tons.

And, 1.3 million cubic yards of sand, at 2.2 million tons.

All of this is constructed into 127 cells, like giant silos, measuring 60 to 90 feet tall, and 63 feet in diameter.

Not all 127 cells are built at once, but in three stages, to box out the water as lock and dam construction progresses.

The cofferdam's peculiar quirk, though, is its short life span — its quality of here today, gone tomorrow — despite its incredible size. This differs from most builders' work, which glorifies permanence.

Is the cofferdam big?

Steel sheet-piling — 3 million sq. ft. — would cover 62½ football fields. Or, 364 miles. The steel strips end-to-end would reach from Cape Girardeau to Kansas City, via St. Louis.

Sand, 1.3 million cu. yds., would fill 1.3 million children's sandboxes, 13x9x9 feet.

The sand weighs 2.2 million tons, the weight of 60,044 trucks with loads to the maximum Illinois and Missouri highways allow (73,280).

Water seepage into the cofferdam is a problem.

The Corps has a solution — an extensive dewatering system, provided by construction contract.

In flood conditions, the river may be 80 feet higher in elevation than inside the

cofferdam. This outside pressure forces water under the walls and into the enclosure.

Riverbed sand within the cofferdam is 49 feet deep to bedrock.

The Corps wants to keep the water table — the saturation level — 5 feet down in the sand. To accomplish this, water is pumped from 665 locations by pipes bored to within 25 feet of bedrock.

Ten turbine pumps can pull out a maximum of 128,000 gallons per minute of seepage water.

In a typical 24 hours, about 70,000 gallons per minute are pumped back into the river via 18,000 feet of 6-inch and

7,500 feet of 18- to 24-inch pipes.

Comparisons:

—70,000 gallons a min equals 100.8 million gal. each 24 hours, that the contractor pumps out of the cofferdam.

Riprap: Stones — 722,000 tons of limestone — pebble size and on up to 3,500-pound boulders, 3½ feet across, will be used as riprap to deter erosion at the lock and dam.

Downstream, rock will be placed nine feet thick next to the dam. Upstream stone will line the riverbed in a 64-foot swath from the dam. Riprap also will line the riverbanks.

Backfill, stockpiling, etc. — Dredges at the lock and dam site will suck up 2.7 million

cubic yards of sand and boulders will excavate another 1.6 million — 4.3 million total cubic yards — weighing 7.3 million tons.

These amounts will be placed at spur dikes, access roads, marina areas at Ellis Island (near the old LD 26), and in stockpiles on the Missouri bank.

Comparisons:

—722,000 tons of limestone would gravel 506 miles of two-lane road.

—4.3 million cu. yds. of sand would be enough for a 2,438-mile strip of beach, 1 yd. wide and 1 yd. deep, along the entire U.S. Atlantic coastline and around Florida's tip to Tampa.

—722,000 tons of limestone would gravel 506 miles of two-lane road.

—4.3 million cu. yds. of sand would be enough for a 2,438-mile strip of beach, 1 yd. wide and 1 yd. deep, along the entire U.S. Atlantic coastline and around Florida's tip to Tampa.

—722,000 tons of limestone would gravel 506 miles of two-lane road.

—4.3 million cu. yds. of sand would be enough for a 2,438-mile strip of beach, 1 yd. wide and 1 yd. deep, along the entire U.S. Atlantic coastline and around Florida's tip to Tampa.

Pack 24 holds pinewood derby

Cub Scout Pack 24, sponsored by Johnson School PTA, held its annual Pinewood Derby last week in the school cafeteria.

Each scout who entered the competition received a plaque, medal and neckerchief slide in the shape of a Pinewood Derby car.

Starter of the race was Richard Brinkhoff, principal of the school. Official judges were Carol and Roma Fowler and Dan Mercer.

First place winners included Robert Seay, 8-year old category, Chris Peeler, 9-year old division, and Matthew Scarsdale, 10-year old group.

Other scouts who placed from second through fourth were, Bobby Ferguson,

on March 19 at Chouteau Township Hall with other pack winners of the Cahokia Round Council, it was announced.

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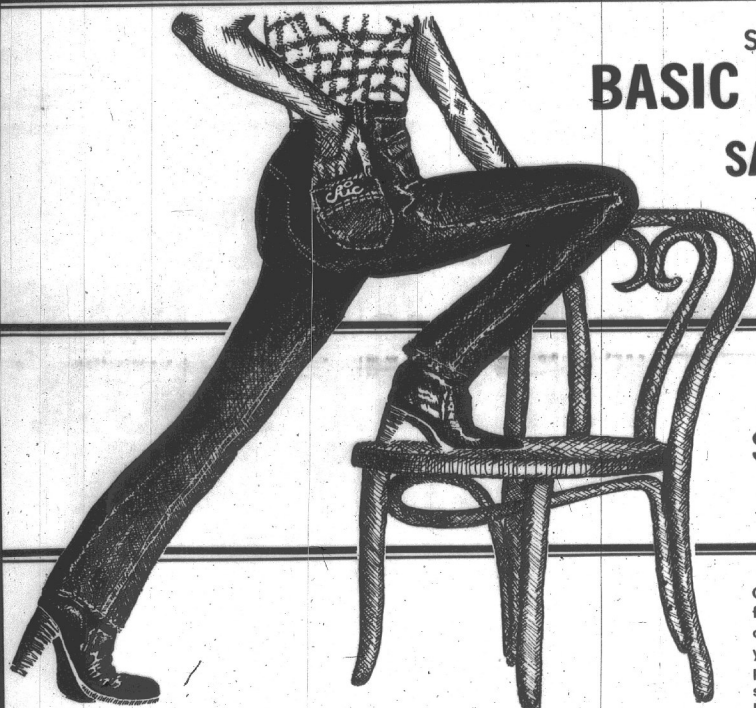
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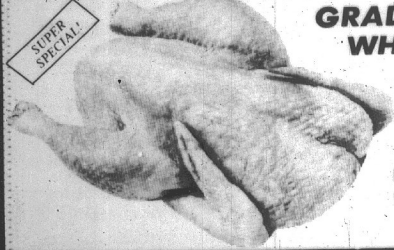
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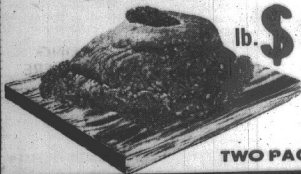
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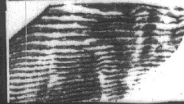
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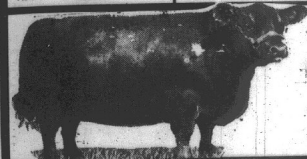
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Bag**PREGO SPAGHETTI
SAUCE**32-oz. jar **\$1.49**

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TOWELS**Jumbo Roll **78¢**

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SAUCE**15-oz. can **55¢**

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**KELLOGG'S RICE
KRISPIES**13-oz. box **\$1.29**

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2-lb. can **\$4.79****PRAIRIE FARMS
COTTAGE
CHEESE**1-lb.
Cup**77¢****CABBAGE****ST. PAT'S
SPECIAL**50-lb. BAG **\$5.29****11¢**



Gregory Pryor and Brenda Holman

Pryor-Holman

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Coats Jr., Rural Route 6, Edwardsville Estates, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Brenda Kay Holman to Gregory Keith Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Pryor, 4913 Willow Lane.

A graduate of East Alton-Hood River High School,

Miss Holman is employed at Steak 'N Shake in Alton. Her fiancé was graduated from Granite City High School North and works at True Manufacturing in Overland, Mo.

The engaged couple plan to be married on March 19 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pryor, parents of prospective groom.

Family conflict is unit program

The major lesson entitled, "Ways of Resolving Family Conflict" was presented at the March meeting of the Granite City Unit, Homemakers' Extension Association, held at the Namooki United Presbyterian Church. Adele Wasylyak and Martha McIlvory spoke on the subject noting family conflict has been and will always be part of family life. Through efforts to develop democratic relationships in which all family members treat one another with mutual respect and cooperate in resolving problems this conflict can be managed, they added.

Chairman Elizabeth Schmidt welcomed 30 members and led the group in repeating the pledge to the flag to open the session. She also read a poem entitled, "What Is the Value of One Member." Reports were given by Wilma Owca, secretary, and Leona Delaioye, treasurer.

Mrs. Ann Palsgrove announced the annual district installation will be held May 11 at Shaw's Garden in St. Louis. Reservations, costing \$25, must be made by April 15, she said.

Other announcements included the annual meeting set for April 27 in Highland and LaNell Lesseg and Mrs.

Schmidt will attend the Homemakers' Extension Federation convention at the University of Illinois this month.

Reports on membership and council activities were delivered by Mrs. McIlvory on future lessons this year. A craft session preceded the meeting with Easter wreaths and bunnies created under the instruction of Mrs. Wasylyak and Marlene Johnson.

The meeting closed with all reciting the Homemakers Creed. Hostesses Mary Radick, Laura Travis and Madge Ramsey served refreshments. They selected St. Patrick's Day motifs for the table appointments featuring a centerpiece arrangement of shamrocks and candles.

Others present were Alma Beckman, Bessie Grasso, Hulda Griffith, Bernice Johannmeier, Effie Johnson, Janette Kraus, Freddie McIlvory, Anna Michels, Anne Pare, Helen Parks, Ciella Schrieber, Irma Taylor, Louise Thompson, Helen Urban, Josephine Uram, Vera Lynn, Stephanie Milkovich, Tony Angeloff and Betty Weston.

Chapter plans patio sale

Mrs. Norma Rains, ways and means chairman for the Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, announced a patio sale will be held on April 29 and 30 at her home, 2001 Garfield Ave., during a monthly chapter meeting.

Members met in the home of Mrs. Bea Brackett, 2301 Gary Ave., with President Delores Dortch, presiding.

Reports were given by Ruth Stoyanoff, secretary, and Pat Tsigolaroff, treasurer. Mrs. Imogene Forrest distributed copies of the Girl of the Year award point system to the members.

Miss Stoyanoff reminded the group of the tree to be planted as a memorial to Mrs. Eva Mitchell, mother of Mrs. Jane Stevens.

Mrs. Stevens, social chairman, said plans are completed for the members to attend the movie, "Ghandi" in mid-March.

The program for the night was a review of Conduct-Good Fortune-Health, compiled by Grace Brown Strand and published in 1911, given by Mrs. Tsigolaroff. This collection consisted of quotes from authors and men in public life from the early 1700's through the mid 1800's.

Refreshments were served after the meeting to Juanita Calve, member-at-large, and to Imogene Forrest, Martha Jean Dyer, Evelyn Tolliver, Arlene Haldeman, and those named.

Pristine Academy music programs

The Pristine Academy of Granite City is in the process of planning nine music programs to be presented this summer in the Granite City area.

Each of the gospel music programs will be performed in the city parks. Seven will be by local Christian musicians and singing groups starting in May.

The series of programs will be highlighted by a Fourth of July special music presentation and a Gospel Music Festival in mid-September. A meeting of the music leaders and music ministries from local churches will be held Monday, March 14, at 7 p.m. at the Harold Brown Recreation Center, Franklin and Amos avenues. All music ministries are invited to attend, according to the announcement.

For additional information call Matt Barnes, chairman of the steering committee, at 876-3308 or write the Pristine Academy, Box 1015 NS, Granite City.

The Pristine Academy is a local project with world outreach. Its primary function is to bring a ministry to ministries. The men and women working with the academy are selected from qualified ministries across the country.



John Shelton and Cathryn Joyce

Shelton-Joyce

Former Granite City residents, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Joyce who now reside at 20 Brentwood Drive, Litchfield, Ill., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cathryn Elaine Joyce to John Shelton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Shelton of Metropolis, Ill.

Miss Joyce also is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kern of Granite

City. She graduated from Litchfield High School and is now an assistant manager of Stevenson's Women Apparel.

Her fiancé is a 1979 graduate of Metropolis High School and will be graduated in June from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville with a Bachelor of Science Degree in biology. They are planning a July 30 wedding.

Fatima Circle names delegate

Mary Horvat was appointed to serve as a delegate at the state convention of the Daughters of Isabella to be held in May in Joliet, Ill., during a meeting of Our Lady of Fatima Circle, Daughters of Isabella, held in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Regent Mrs. Ann Pieper presided over the session and read a letter from Regent Mary Scheper of the International Headquarters concerning the convention. The circle charter was draped in memory of the late Eva Rice, a longtime member of the group.

Guest night will be observed at the April 7th meeting which will feature a catered dinner to begin at 6:30 p.m. at the KC Hall, April 30 is the end of a membership drive, Mrs. Pieper noted.

The diocesan meeting is to be at Walton's Restaurant in Edwardsville and the date will be announced later, the regent added.

A discussion was held on the October installation ceremony for new officers which is tentatively set to be at St. Mary's Engelbert Hall. Plans were also made to sponsor a bake sale in April.

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9-lb. Fryers

3-lb. Bulk Pork Sausage
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50-lb. MEAT BUNDLE - \$81.95

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3-lb. Chuck Steak
4-lb. Ground Beef
3-lb. Beef Stew
3-lb. Rib Steak

4-lb. Round Steak
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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF (5-lb. pkgs.) lb. \$1.19
3-LB. BOX HAMBURGER PATTIES (4 to 6 lb.) \$3.95
FRESH HOMEMADE LINK PORK SAUSAGE lb. \$1.39
VEAL PATTIES (5 to 6 lb.) lb. \$1.90
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Wed. -8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Sat. -8:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

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Happy Group conducts business

The Happy Group held its regular business meeting March 3 at the Granite City Township Building.

President Elizabeth McCoy opened the meeting with the "Lord's Prayer" and the Pledge of Allegiance. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Rose Mary Breyer. The financial report was given by Marie Stanek.

"Happy Birthday" was sung for Erma Marti and Charlotte Smith. Refreshments were served.

Prizes winners were Evelyn Smith, William Zinn, Ann Austin, Marguerite Collins, Lucille Pierce, Katherine Todoroff, Earl Marti, Katie Collegan and

Cleveland Cox.

Members were informed that on March 21 a Senior Fair will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Southern Illinois

University at Edwardsville. It also was announced that on April 14 a dinner dance will be sponsored by Granite City Township.

Party honors Mrs. Michels

Mrs. Joseph Michels of Granite City was guest of honor at a surprise birthday dinner served in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Uram, a son-in-law and daughter, this week.

Also attending the family event was another daughter of the honoree, Mrs. James Stoffer of Greeley, Colo., who spent four days visiting with her mother.

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FRESH, LEAN GROUND BEEF

lb. **1.49**

In 5-lb. Pkgs.

MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. **59¢**

BIRDSEYE CORN or PEAS 10-oz. **59¢**

OR-IDE FRENCH FRIES 2 lb. Bag **1.39**

FRESH, GREEN CABBAGE lb. **10¢**

RED GRAPEFRUIT 8 for **1.00**

CALIFORNIA NAVEL ORANGES 12 for **1.00**

CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI Bunch **79¢**

CELERY Bag **39¢**

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES lb. **89¢**

HUNTER BOLOGNA lb. **1.89**

HUNTER BACON 12-oz. **1.69**

HUNTER WIENERS lb. **1.39**

RICE'S Pure Pork Sausage roll **1.89**

GRADE "A"—WHOLE FRYERS

lb. **49¢**

COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS lb. **1.49**

FEVIE ICE CREAM half gal. **1.79**

HURT'S TOMATO SAUCE 2 can. **99¢**

FRESH LIKE

CUT GREEN BEANS 13-oz. **1.99**

CRINKLE CUT CARROTS 14.5-oz. **1.99**

SWEET PEAS 14.5-oz. **1.99**

CRACKERS 1 lb. **79¢**

MACARONI & CHEESE 1 lb. **1.13**

VEGETABLE OIL 2 gal. **1.19**

MARGARINE 1/4s lb. **59¢**

GRAPE JELLY 48-oz. **1.69**

VELVET VELVET SLICES 12-oz. **1.79**

HONEY-HAMBURGER DILL SLICES 32-oz. **1.49**

BUTTERMILK DRESSING 16-oz. **1.29**

COCA-COLA

2 Liter **1.19**

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2 for **1.39**

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MASTECTOMY GROUP TO MEET MONDAY

The Mastectomy Group will meet on Monday, March 14, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wiesman Room of St. Elizabeth Medical Center. This month's guest speaker will be Rhonda Koderhandt from the Breast Prosthesis Center. For further information, interested persons may contact Sister Mary Louise in the Social Work Department at 798-3377.

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FROM:
Flossie & Family



Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Harrison

Mr., Mrs. Harrison marks 65th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan (Helen) Harrison, 2562 Cleveland Blvd., residents of Granite City for 57 years, observed their 65th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

They were married on March 9, 1918, in Belleville, Ill., and resided in Christopher, Ill., until 1926 when they moved to Granite City to make their home.

Mr. Harrison started working at the Granite City Ice and Fuel Co. in 1926 and left in 1947 when he received an appointment as state auditor, a position he held until retiring in 1969. In addition to his employment he started a income tax business in 1937 when everyone was first required to file tax forms. He has continued this business and also has been a notary public for 63 years, marking the oldest notary in the state in years of service.

Mrs. Harrison, an accomplished pianist received her formal training at the Strausberg Conservatory in St. Louis. She played the piano at a theater in Christopher, Ill. when silent movies were shown and after moving to this area served as pianist for the First Christian Church now

known a Central Christian Church.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Harrison are members of Central Christian Church. Mr. Harrison has served as a deacon at the church for many years.

They are the parents of three sons, the Rev. Russell Harrison who is executive secretary for the United Christian Missionary Society with offices in Indianapolis, Ind., Marion Harrison of LaSalle, Ill., a division manager for the northern part of the state for Illinois Power Co., and Robert Harrison an employee in the engineering department of Illinois Power Co., here. They also have eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



RACING TROPHIES. Pinewood Derby judge Marvin Wiedemer (left) presents Cub Scout Joe Thomas a first-place trophy. Judge David Trower (center) awards the second-place award to Jimmy Knobloch and (right) Judge Ray Gaudette awards third place to Billy Mowery.

Pack 13 holds derby

Pack 13 Cub Scouts of St. Elizabeth School held its annual Pinewood Derby at its February pack meeting.

Cubmaster Joseph Thomas and George Friedel presided over the race. Ray Gaudette, David Trower and Marvin Wiedemer served as judges.

Den 1 winners were Matthew Lufus, first place, Shawn Hayes, second, and Stanley Kromray, third place.

Den 2 winners were Billy Mowery, first place, Bryan

Kromray, second, and David Hyers, third place.

Pinewood Derby winners for Den 4 were Joseph Thomas, first place, Jim Knobloch, second, place, and Jeff Thompson, third place. Winners presented trophies were Joe Thomas, first place, Jim Knobloch, second place, and Billy Mowery, third place. All nine boys are eligible to compete in the district race, which will be March 19 in the Chouteau Township Hall in Mitchell.



Mr. and Mrs. Mike McLean

Mike McLeans mark 25 years

Mr. and Mrs. Mike McLean, 3208 Wayne Ave., were guests of honor at a reception given at Charlie's Restaurant in observance of their 25th wedding anniversary. Hosting the social event was Mrs. Loudene McLean, mother Mr. McLean.

Mr. McLean and his wife, the former Linda King of Granite City, were married on March 6, 1958 in Marion, Ill.

He served 22 years with the U.S. Marine Corps and is now working at McDonnell Douglas Corp. in St. Louis. Mrs. McLean has worked at the Post Exchange of the Granite City Army Installation for seven years. She is a member of Namekiki United Methodist Church.

They are the parents of five children, Jeff Miller, Bakersfield, Calif., Jennifer and Barbara McLean, at home, Mike McLean Jr. serving with the Marine Corps Air Station El Toro, Santa Ana, Calif., and David McLean who is attending Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean also have two grandchildren.

Methodist Lenten worship services

The fourth in a series of cooperative Quad-City United Methodist Lenten worship services will be held Sunday, March 13, at the Madison, United Methodist Church, Fifth and Ewing in Madison, at 7 p.m.

The Rev. Dale Denham, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, is to bring the evening message. Special music is to be provided by the Chancel Choir.

Special services are to continue each Sunday evening during Lent at 7 p.m. Niedringhaus United Methodist Church will host the service on Sunday, March 20, with Rev. Joanne Read, pastor of the Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, preaching.

An Easter cantata entitled "The Joy Awaiting" by Ken Parker is to be performed at the Namekiki United Methodist Church on Sunday, March 27.

Party honors former resident

Joseph North, 18, of 2611 Black Lane, East St. Louis, formerly of Granite City, was guest of honor at a farewell party given by his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chadwick of Collinsville.

He enlisted in the Air Force in May 1962 and left March 1 for training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas.

The serviceman is the son of Mrs. Carol McCallister of East St. Louis, and Robert North of Granite City, and is a grandson of Louis Postawko of Granite City. He graduated from Collinsville High School in January of this year.

Gifts were presented to the honoree followed by a buffet served to guests and relatives.

Those attending included Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Chadwick, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Coulter Jr., Eric and Nicole Coulter, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Coulter Sr., Charles Crow, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Ellis, Angela and Michael Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fry, Christopher Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Postawko, Mrs. Lorraine Wasylak, his parents and friends from his graduating class.

Girl Scout open house Saturday

In conjunction with Girl Scout Week, being observed this week, an open house event for the public will be hosted at the Tri-City Area YMCA on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The theme for the affair is "We Found a New World 1983."

There will be demonstrations on camp skills, arts and crafts, First Aid, badge work displays, a film strip on scouting and information relating to summer camps for the Brownies and Girl Scouts featured during the afternoon, according to an announcement from the River Bluffs Girl Scout Council.

Neighborhoods 1, 2, 4, and 5 of the Quad-City area are sponsoring the program.

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VITAL STATISTICS GIVEN FOR MONTH
The office of Granite City Clerk Robert Stevens recorded 29 deaths and 57 births for February.

The statistics are slightly down from January's report of 34 deaths and 58 births.

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IRVIN SLATE JR.

Women's Division to hear attorney

Irvin Slate Jr., a local attorney, will speak on Living Trusts vs. Will-Estate Planning, at the March general membership meeting of the Women's Division of the City Area Chamber of Commerce.

The dinner meeting will be on Thursday, March 17, at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Oak-Hackberry Rooms. A cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 with dinner to be served at 6:30 p.m.

Cost of the dinner tickets is \$9.40 per person and reservations must be made no later than noon on Monday, March 14, at the Chamber office, which is also the deadline for cancellations.

Mrs. Groshong hosts circle

The Naomi Circle of Niedringhaus United Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Groshong, last week.

Circle leader, Mrs. Virginia Wolf, opened the meeting with the Lord's Prayer.

The reading of the Least Coin, "Life Is the March," written by Jorgelina Lozada from Argentina, was read by Mrs. Janet Wilson. The scripture was taken from Hebrews 11:22-12:3.

Mrs. Wolf announced that Bishop Hodapp will be at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church Thursday, March 10th, at 7:30 p.m. discussing the issue concerning the World Council of Churches.

On May 12th, the Niedringhaus United Methodist Women will sponsor a "Ladies Spring Style Show" which will be a catered dinner. Tickets will be sold by members of the Women's Society.

The hostesses, Mrs. Groshong and Mrs. Glenda Moore, served refreshments and homemade candies produced by "The Candy Pad" organized by Mary Groshong, Jean Maxwell and Nancy Graf.

Others present were Jean Karandjeff, Fern Hahn, Jean Maxwell, Shirley Frick, Sharon Ellbrecht, Edna Stitch, Betty Williams and Gladys Wallace.

Next month, the circle will meet at the home of Mrs. Betty Williams with Mrs. Shirley Frick presenting the lesson.

CORONARY CLASS SET
Coronary disease is the subject of a continuing medical education course offered this month in Wood River for physicians and other health professionals. Sponsored by the Southern Illinois University School of Medicine through its Lewis and Clark Regional Health Education Center, the course will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. Wednesday, March 16, at Wood River Township Hospital.

NOTICE:

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Former Pastor of Old Camp Meeting Tabernacle
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VICTORY PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF GOD
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SUNDAY MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVE. WORSHIP 7:00 p.m.

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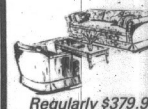
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PRESS-RECORD Thursday Sports

In Super Sectional

Lawrenceville beats Trojan jinx; downs Madison

Indians meet St. Mel Friday

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record

CHARLESTON Lawrenceville made the Mule into Charleston for the Class A Super-Sectional Tuesday, and the Mule more than pulled his load.

The Mule is 6-foot-5, 215-pound center Marty Simmons, and his "Mule Train" brought a record-tying 64-game winning streak to Eastern Illinois University.

Simmons scored 35 points and grabbed 20 rebounds to lead Lawrenceville to a 62-48 win past Madison.

The Indians made several accomplishments by handling the Trojans. The most obvious is advancing to the Class A State Finals Friday and Saturday. Lawrenceville (31-0) plays Providence-St. Mel (28-2) in a first round game Friday at 7:15 p.m.

The second major feat accomplished Tuesday was breaking Quincy's 64-game consecutive winning record. Number 65 probably was the sweetest of all.

The last team to beat Lawrenceville was Madison. The Trojans defeated Lawrenceville 80-56 at the Charleston Super-Sectional two years ago. In the only other time the two teams have met, Madison won the 1980 super-sectional 74-68. Revenge was the third big accomplishment for the Indians.

"There were 100 reasons why this game was important to us," Lawrenceville coach Ron Felling said. "Those were just some of the most obvious."

The third reason why the team wanted to win was Simmons's main reason for winning. Before Tuesday, Simmons, a four-year starter for Lawrenceville, defeated every team he faced at least once except for Madison.

"I lost to them as a freshman and a sophomore, and Madison was the only team I hadn't beat," Simmons said. "Beating Madison was more important to me than making the state finals."

Simmons said his presence known early against Madison. In the first half alone, Simmons had 18 points and nine rebounds. The Trojans were paying such close attention to him that Keith Wyatt and Terry Hamilton, the Trojans responsible for keeping Simmons in check, both had three fouls at halftime.

"We wanted to foul Simmons as much as we could," Madison coach Larry Graham said. "We knew he was going to get his 30, but we really didn't do all we could to stop him. The personal

"There were 100 reasons why this game was important to us. Those are just some of the most obvious."

Ron Felling
Lawrenceville cage coach

fouls kept us off the ball more than we wanted."

Despite Simmons's dominance in the game, the Indians were only ahead by six at halftime, and Madison was still very much in the game.

Madison opened the second half with Leroy Pryor making a pair of free throws and Victor Valentine driving up the lane for a lay-up. The Trojans cut the lead to two, and Madison looked like it would keep its hex on Lawrenceville.

The teams traded baskets for over three minutes. Madison, trailing by either two or four points during the span, missed a big opportunity to tie the game.

Valentine missed a jumper with less than three minutes to go in the quarter. Leroy Pryor then picked up a steal and dribbled down the court for an apparent lay-up. The ball rolled off the rim.

A few seconds later, Michael Young did the same thing and scored, but instead of tying the game, Madison trailed by two, 36-34.

Lawrenceville's Tim Leighty took a pass from Simmons with 1:48 to go in the quarter. The Trojans missed two shots on their trip to the court, and Simmons made sure Madison paid for the mistake. Simmons missed his first shot, but grabbed his own rebound and scored with 1:03 left.

Simmons then scored with 37 seconds left in the quarter to give the Indians a 42-34 lead. Madison had to play catch-up after that.

"We missed a lot of easy shots that we should have had. I know we had to miss 10 easy ones inside throughout the game," Graham said.

Lawrenceville never led by less than four again. With two minutes to go in the game, Madison still trailed by just six, but the Indians scored 10 unanswered points in the waning moments, putting the game out of reach.

"I still thought we had a shot to win it in the fourth quarter, but they hit their free throws, and we couldn't make the key shots," Graham said.

The shooting statistics show who made the key shots and who didn't. Lawrenceville made 23 of 40 shots from the field for 58 percent, and Madison made 20 of 43 shots for 47 percent.

Lawrenceville's free throw shooting was atrocious. The Indians made 16 of 36 free throws, and Simmons was 9 of 19 from the line. Nevertheless, Simmons was the reason Lawrenceville won the game.

Only one other Indian, Ernie Hoh, was in double figures. He scored 10 points.

Meanwhile, Madison wasn't getting its balanced scoring attack. Pryor led Madison with 18 points, and Young put in 15 points. People like John Hughes, Valentine and Hamilton didn't come close to playing up to their typical games.

"I don't think this was one of Madison's better teams," Felling said. "They weren't too bad either and they beat some good competition during the year."

Even though the Trojans lost to a team they hadn't defeated before, Madison players seemed to be pleased about the season.

"I'm not disappointed at all about the season," Hamilton said. "Sure, I'm disappointed we lost, but making the super-sectionals is a big accomplishment. The coaches were telling us we'd be lucky to win 15, and we ended up winning 26. I'm not disappointed at all."

The Trojans ended at 26-5 this season. In other Class A Super-Sectionals, McLeansboro defeated Okawville 52-47 at Carbondale, Havana downed Brussels 58-37 at Macomb, Nokomis beat Tuscola 49-47 in double-overtime at Decatur, Tiskilwa defeated Mount Morris 65-45 at Rockford, Flanagan put down Hoopes-East Lynn 87-60, Providence-St. Mel edged Chicago Christian 52-50, and Freeport Aquin beat Onida-ROVA 72-56 at Moline.

Pairings for Friday's first round games include Tiskilwa (27-2) vs. Flanagan (28-0) at 12:15 p.m., Nokomis (25-2) vs. McLeansboro (28-5) at 1:45 p.m., Lawrenceville vs. Providence-St. Mel at 7:15 p.m., and Havana (25-4) vs. Freeport Aquin (26-3) at 8:30 p.m.

Semifinals will be played at 11:15 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Saturday, the third place game will be played at 6:30 p.m., and the championship will be played at 8:15 p.m.

Madison	12	10	14	12-48
L'ville	14	14	14	20-62

MADISON (48): Hughes 1-0-2, Young 5-8-15, Valentine 4-3-8, Pryor 0-1-2, Pryor 3-2-18, Wyatt 2-0-4, FG 20, FT 12, PF 25.

LAWRENCEVILLE (62): Gher 0-1-0, Anthony 3-0-6, Hoh 4-2-10, Blair 0-2-2, Leighty 3-3-10, Simmons 13-9-35, FG 23, FT 16-36, PF 10.

"What he (Lawrenceville coach Ron Felling) said was right," Wyatt said. "He's not the fastest or quickest player, but he's an extremely smart player. He's a real smart player."

Wyatt and Hamilton, who had to defend against people like Lovejoy's 6-11 center Barry Sumpter during the season, agreed Simmons wasn't the most physical player they faced. Both agreed that intelligence often makes up for a lack of strength.

"I wouldn't say he's the most physical player I've seen, but he knows when to make his moves," Hamilton said. "We were able to keep him away for a while, but we got in foul trouble, and we couldn't stay close enough to him."

At halftime, both Hamilton and Wyatt had three fouls. The fouls came because the pair tried to stop the Mule from shooting, but nothing could stop Simmons from scoring.

Simmons admitted Madison's defensive pressure was tough. The only way he could break the pressure was by moving around the lane.

"They tried to put a diamond and one on me, and I had to move around to get in scoring position," Simmons said.

Simmons proved he was more than an inside player. Simmons swished it from the corner nearly as easily as he could drive for a lay-up. His potent shooting made it all the more difficult to defend him.

"I would have liked to play Lawrenceville without Simmons," Graham added.

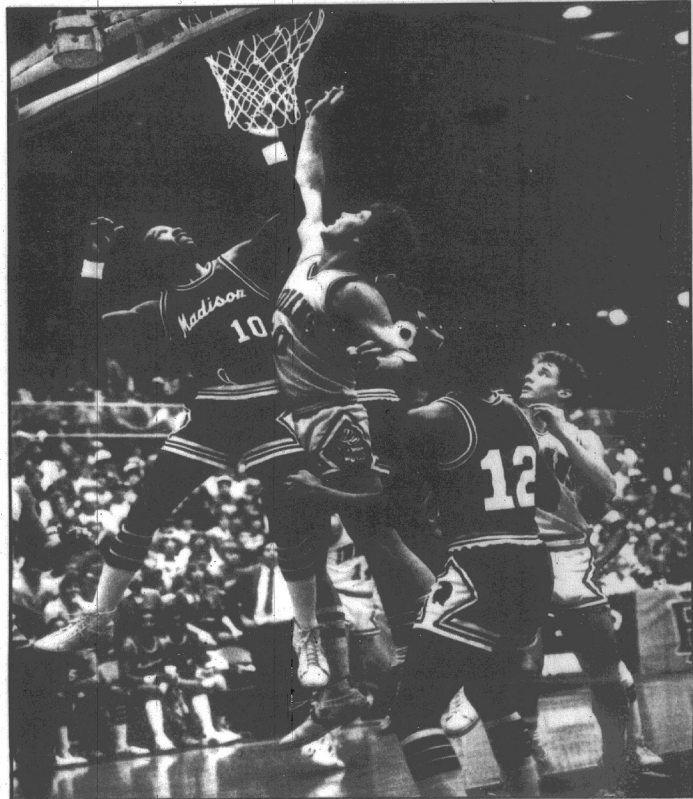
The Mule's most important baskets came in the third quarter. Madison was trailing by only four points with 1:03 left in the quarter when Simmons put in his own rebound and came back with a lay-up with 37 seconds to go to put Lawrenceville ahead by eight.

Madison wasn't quite the same after that.

"He just scored a couple of big ones when we had a chance to tie the game, and pretty soon, we were out of the game," Wyatt said.

Simmons will be playing basketball at Indiana University next year under Bobby Knight, but the big thing for Simmons now is the state championship.

"I hope we can win the state championship and keep the streak going into next year," Simmons said.



MULE TOUGH Madison's John Hughes, 10, battles Lawrenceville's Marty Simmons, 50, for a rebound during the first quarter of Tuesday's Super Sectional game at Eastern

Illinois University in Charleston. Simmons scored 35 points to lead the Indians to a 62-48 victory, over the Trojans, their 65th consecutive victory for a new IHSA record.

(Press-Record Photo by Al Gerstenecker)

Madison downs Wesclin; dedicates to injured

By MICHAEL BARTELS
of the Press-Record

E. ST. LOUIS — A few minutes after the game was over, ReGina Banks, Kim Stanley and Stephanie Walker came up and timidly talked to the two reporters covering the game. They wanted to dedicate their 43-28 victory over Wesclin to two friends of theirs.

When the girls from Madison High School departed from the gym for their trip to the regional tournament game at East St. Louis Assumption High School, they were wondering where teammate Kim Goes and team manager Laura Piechowski were, they were always on time.

Enroute to the game, the girls saw the car that their friends were travelling in. It was on the side of the road smashed, the front end hardly recognizable.

The girls knew who was in the car, their friends. They were worried sick but had to continue on to the game. "When I saw that car, I couldn't believe anyone got out," said Carol Cole, the Madison coach. She and her team continued to the game and began to play for a victory in pursuit of a regional championship.

In the first quarter, Madison was lackadaisical on defense and couldn't seem to concentrate on offense. Wesclin

held a slim lead at the end of the period, 6-4.

In the second period, the Trojanettes could fare little better, undoubtedly still thinking about their friends who were somewhere, in some hospital. Both teams scored nine points in the second period, enabling Madison to hold the two-point lead at the half, 15-13.

At the half, coach Cole finally got in touch with St. Elizabeth's hospital in Granite City. The only thing the people could tell her was that the girls were in "stable" condition. That was enough for the girls to go after the win, "for the Gipper."

In the second half the game changed. The girls became aggressive on defense and more effective on offense. The Trojanettes outscored their opponents 14-4 in the quarter, primarily behind the effectiveness of the full-court press. "We finally made our press work," said Cole. "If our press doesn't work, we're in trouble."

"It was a real team effort," Cole continued. "My point guard started popping it up and Dandridge was popping the shot from the corner."

Cole thought the concern felt by the girls for their friends whose fates were uncertain could have been a factor in the victory. She was also glad they didn't lose their composure and noted

that "it would be sad to see it go down the tubes for something we didn't have any control of."

The girls are both all right, but won't be rejoining the team any time soon. After the accident, both girls were taken into surgery and are expected to come out fine, none too much the worse for wear.

Kim Goes, a starter for the jayvee team and a reliever for the varsity, was taken into surgery for injuries sustained on her face and for fractured ribs and a broken foot.

The team manager, Laura Pachinski, was also taken into surgery to repair a fractured mandible (jaw bone). Both girls are expected to be fine with a little time to mend.

The girls are scheduled to play the winner of last night's second game, this evening at 7.

MADISON: (43)
Banks 5-11, Dandridge 5-11, Shipp 6-12, Walker 2-3-7, Williams 1-0-2, FG's 19, FT's 5.

WESCLIN: (28)
Bilbartz 1-0-2, Bopp 2-0-4, Rogers 2-0-4, Mueller 1-3-5, Caley 5-10, Bredekelle 0-1-1, Bredekerrie 0-1-1, VonHatter 0-1-1.

Lincoln edges Collinsville to advance in Sectional

By JIM SCHLUETER
of the Press-Record

COLLINSVILLE — A super sub named Antonio Rhodes and a few fortunate bounces of the basketball

pushed off the Trojans from the game and began to play for a victory in pursuit of a regional championship.

In the first quarter, Madison was lackadaisical on defense and couldn't seem to concentrate on offense. Wesclin

with 15 seconds left in the game and clinched the victory with a 17th straight win with a steal with six seconds left.

Lincoln, now 24-2, takes on Edwardsville Friday night in a battle of the Tigers for the sectional crown and a Sweet Sixteen berth. The Kahoks ended their season at 18-8.

Collinsville led the fifth-rated Tigers for most of the game, but Lincoln has been behind in all three of its tournament games this season.

Lincoln Coach Bennie Lewis just wanted his team to stay within a game-high 25 points, but he also scooped up a loose ball at scoring the winning basket

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"I'm going to get gray hair or bald or something," Lewis said. "I knew if we stayed close we'd have a chance. We play a real strong second half. It was probably a matter of who got the last shot and who made the most free throws."

And it was the Tigers who got the last shot.

With the Kahoks trailing 56-53 and Lincoln in possession of the ball, senior guard Marc Parker picked up a charge on Lincoln guard Calvin Phiffer with 39 seconds left. With 28 seconds left, Mike Hunter gave the Kahoks the lead on a 12-foot jumper, and Lincoln called timeout.

The Kahoks led 32-26 at halftime and pushed that lead to 38-28 with 5:37 left in the third quarter, but the Tigers kept coming back.

As he left the court, Parker held up one finger as if he was signaling that Collinsville needed just one more quarter, but eight minutes can be a long time.

The loss tarnished an outstanding performance by Parker in his last game as a Kahok. Although he played most of the second half with four fouls and had two injured fingers of his shooting hand taped together, he kept Collinsville in the lead.

Madison
Trojans

Simmons: the Indians main reason for victory

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record

CHARLESTON Lawrenceville basketball fans wanted the Indians' 62-48 victory over Madison Tuesday at the Charleston Class A Super-Sectional for two reasons:

They wanted the chance to go for their team's fourth Class A title, and they wanted to break Quincy's state win streak record.

Marty Simmons wanted the game for a more selfish reason. In his four years at Lawrenceville, there was only one team he had never won against—the Madison Trojans. Both times Simmons, known as the "Mule" by Lawrenceville fans, played Madison as a freshman and sophomore at Charleston. Both times, Madison won.

Simmons said, "Madison was the only team that I never beat, and I really wanted to beat them this year. That was more important to me than going to Champaign."

"I'm just glad the pressure of winning this one and breaking the record is over. The important thing for me was not breaking the record but winning each game as they came," Simmons said.

Simmons almost single-handedly beat Madison by himself. He scored 35 points, making 13 of 18 field goal tries, and pulled down a phenomenal 20 rebounds.

"He's the best high school basketball player I've seen since I played basketball," Madison coach Larry Graham joked.

On a more serious side, Graham said, "He really dominates the game. Walter Downing was a dominating player for New Lenox, and Simmons is a lot like him. He really does it all."

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West All-Stars hard Illinois matmen fifth loss

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Entering competition with nine state champions, the Missouri All-Stars were favored to defeat their Illinois counterparts and win the fifth annual East-West Wrestling Championships at Granite City South Monday night.

And win the West did, 33-16. But not before the Illinoisans got a few licks in.

In the end, however, it was the West again as it captured its fourth Missouri title in five years. The Illinois squad's only victory came in 1980.

The Missouri team featured the best of West in the all-senior affair: eight 1983 state champions and one 1982 champion. For Illinois, there were no state champions. Not even a state finalist. The best the East Side boys had were state qualifiers, seven of them in 1983.

But that didn't seem to matter. Although, the East Side team didn't have the impressive credentials of their Missouri counterparts, their style and caliber of wrestling gave the visiting Missouri champs all they could handle. "I'm really pleased with the way the kids performed," said Illinois coach Jim O'Dell. "It's no secret Missouri was heavily favored to win. They brought the best of Missouri over here with them, while we were drawing primarily from just 17 schools in southwestern Illinois," said the East Side coach who coaches at Belleville Area College.

Had the outcome been different if, say, it were the best of all Illinois versus the best of Missouri? West coach Fran Martin thinks so.

"Without question," Martin said. "Sure things would have been different. Wrestling in Illinois is so much better than in Missouri," said the former Parkway Central coach turned insurance agent.

"If it had been a true Missouri-Illinois match, Illinois would have kicked our tail. We had our hands full with these guys tonight," Martin said.

The Missouri grapplers had their problems with the Illinois 13 in the early going. The most decisive Illinois victory came at 119 pounds as Roxana's Rob Milazzo pummeled Fox High's Tom Pummil 14-5.

In fact, through 132 pounds, after Granite City North's Rod Unger defeated Missouri state champion Steve Cross 6-4, the East squad led the Missouri grapplers. After Unger's victory, however, things soured for Illinois, as the East team dropped the next six matches.

"For some reason," Martin said, "Illinois teams have historically been

tough in the lighter weight classes. For that reason I wasn't too concerned when we were trailing after 32. I thought we'd be able to pick up a few victories after that."

And, that's just what happened. From 138 pounds through 185 pounds, the West rolled over the Illinois team, winning decisively at 135 and 185 pounds.

At 138 pounds, O'Fallon's Mick Hunter fell behind DeMet's Jim O'Toole 10-0 at the end of first period and never recovered, as the Missouri grappler eventually won 14-10.

At 145 pounds, Granite City North's Bruce Widel, wrestling 10 pounds lighter than he had all year, fell behind McCluer North's Pat Jansen 3-5 after two minutes.

Widel tied the match at five apiece by scoring a takedown 15 seconds into the second period, but the 145-pound Steeler was unable to go ahead.

In the third period, Widel's right knee, the same knee that gave him problems in the Collinsville Regional, began to falter. Consequently, Jansen, who finished fourth in 1983 and first in 1982 at 126 pounds, went on to win 9-6. At 155 pounds, Missouri's Craig Martin, son of West's coach, annihilated East's Eric Brown 15-3. Brown, of Edwardsville, trailing 3-1 after two minutes, beautifully executed a Gramby Roll to tie the contest at 3, 2:25 into the match.

That, however, was Brown's greatest moment in the match. He never scored again. By the end of the period, he trailed 9-3. In the final period, Martin tackled on another six points to win 15-3.

South's Jon Frangoulis and Hazelwood Central's Jim Hardy, the 1983 Missouri state champion at that weight class, battled through a stalemated first period before Hardy went ahead with 37 seconds remaining in the second period.

Not to be outdone, Frangoulis reversed the tables on Hardy with just 39 seconds remaining to tie the bout at two apiece going into the third period. In the third period, Hardy brought down Frangoulis again to go ahead 4-2. Unable to reverse Hardy as he had in the second period, Frangoulis escaped, 4-3.

With 50 seconds remaining, Hardy tied the match with yet another takedown, his third in the bout, to lead 6-3. Frangoulis escaped, 6-4, but Hardy picked up his fourth takedown in the waning seconds to win 4-4.

At 175 pounds, Francis Howell's Dwight Downs tied Lincoln's Earl Clark 10-2 in the third period before Frangoulis twisted his right knee, eventually defaulting the match.

At 185 pounds, Granite City's final grappler in competition, South's Dave

Brown, trailed throughout the match—8-0 at the end of the first period and 11-0 after four minutes—before the two-time Warrior state qualifier managed to take down Melville's Barry Herd.

Herd, posting a 95-11 high school career record and Missouri's 1983 185-pound champion, eventually defeated Brown 12-2.

In earlier competition, Granite City North's Colin Davis, wrestling at 165 pounds, lost a 9-3 decision to Francis Howell's Chuck Henson. Henson, 77-13 in four years, is Missouri's reigning champ at 165 pounds and finished third in that weight class in 1982.

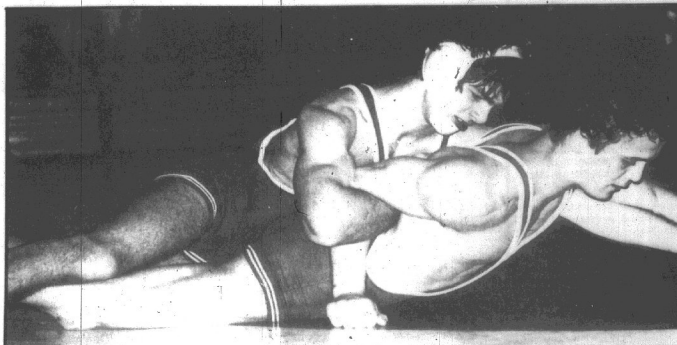
"It was a great showing by all the kids out here tonight," O'Dell said afterwards. "Everyone on both sides worked extremely hard preparing for it. It's just a shame we couldn't have won," O'Dell said.

O'Dell said he was disappointed to have to juggle his wrestlers among the weight classes. "I think we had to make some sacrifices to prepare for competition. For example, we would have much rather had Davis wrestle at 98, but we also wanted to get Alligre in the lineup. Up until recently, when Davis volunteered to go to 105, we really didn't know who was going to be wrestling at 98."

"I was really impressed with Davis during his match tonight and during practices. He'll make a fine 119 college wrestler," O'Dell concluded.

EAST-WEST ALL-STAR MAT CHAMPIONSHIP RESULTS (Illinois in caps)

98: ALLIGRE, 98-5, BVW dec. Russell 27-7, HC, 9-2.
105: Henson, 90-1, FH dec. DAVIS, 35-4, GCN, 9-3.
112: Hubbard, 29-3, MCN dec. SHARKY, 34-12, CAH, 13-10.
119: MILAZZO, 39-1, ROX dec. Pummil, 29-3, FOX, 14-5.
126: KeHoe, 31-2, CBC dec. WALKER, 37-5, BVE, 11-4.
132: UNGER, 36-2, GCN dec. Cross, 26-2-1, PT, 2-4.
138: O'Toole, 32-4, DES dec. HUNTER, 29-8, OF, 14-10.
145: Jansen, 35-5, MCN dec. WIDEL, 30-3, GCN, 9-6.
155: Martin, 30-0, DES dec. BROWN, 26-5-1, EDW, 15-3.
157: Hardy, 37-2, HC dec. FRANGOULIS, 37-5, GCS, 8-4.
175: Downs, 31-1, FH dec. (default) CLARK, 28-7, LIN.
185: Herd, 32-0, MEH dec. BROWN, 24-9-1, GCS, 12-2.
HWT: Keim, 32-5, BVW, plined Myalinski, 28-10, HC, 38.



WORKING THE ARM. Rod Unger, of Granite City and a member of the East squad, works the arm of Missouri's Steve Cross during

the 132-pound bout of the East-West wrestling match in Granite City Monday night. Unger went on to defeat the Missouri state champion 6-4.

(Press-Record Photo by Al Gerstenecker)

Steelerettes win, Warriors lose to Edwardsville

By ROGER KRAMER
of the Press-Record

GRANITE CITY — Granite City North's girls basketball team has played and defeated Edwardsville two times this season, and North coach Harry Cook believes the third time around may not be as disarming.

North will play Edwardsville Thursday at 7:30 in the championship game of the Granite City North Girls Class AA Regional Tournament. North easily disposed of Roxana 76-44 while Edwardsville edged Granite City South 58-53 Monday in first round games of the tournament.

"We beat Edwardsville easily the first two times we played them, but that was early in the season. They have improved a lot since we've played them, and we're going to have to have five people playing good offensive games to win," Cook said.

The other reason why Cook is concerned about the regional final is because the Steelerettes have lost six games by seven points or less during the season.

"We expected to win 14 or 15 games this season, but we just haven't been able to win many of the close games," Cook said. "We have to get it together for Edwardsville."

NORTH 76, ROXANA 44

North had problems getting up for the Shells in the romp, but the Steelerettes managed to put together a balanced scoring attack to topple Roxana.

"Balanced scoring has been one of our strong points all year," Cook said. "We would rather have a bunch of people scoring 12-14 points a game than one scoring 25 points a game."

Four players scored in double figures for North, and two other Steelerettes came close to double figures to guide North. Lisa Lilley led all scorers with 18, and Paula Rozycki, Trina Davis and Nancy McClellan all scored 10 points for North.

After a sluggish start, North jumped to a 16-9 lead at the end of the first quarter. North increased to lead to 20 by halftime and cruised the rest of the way through the game.

"It's difficult to get up for a game like this, especially when you're ahead by 20 points. At least we got everyone in the game. We even had a freshman in there in the second half," Cook said.

In the second and third quarters, North made nearly 50 percent of its shots.

EDWARDSVILLE 58, SOUTH 53

Fouls, lack of rebounding and South's inability to get the ball to center Trish Skinner in the fourth quarter put an end to the Warriors' season in the other first round game.

Skinner scored 28 points in the game, but only seven of those came in the second half. Of her second half points, only two of those came in the fourth quarter.

"Our guards just didn't get the ball to her," South coach Gary Morgan said. "Our guards made no more than two passes before we made a turnover. Then our rebounders fouled (Nancy Jones and Dawn Hild) fouled out of the game and that really hurt us."

"We also didn't do a good job getting the ball inside. If we could have got the ball inside, we probably would have got a few more people inside for some rebounding. If we could have got the ball to Trish, we probably could have made (Amy) Oberdieck get a few more fouls," Morgan added.

As far as Edwardsville coach Sharon Pettit was concerned, the Tigers did exactly what they wanted to do—stop Skinner.

Elaine Olney and Oberdieck had the responsibility to stop Skinner in the second half, and they got the job done. "We double-teamed Skinner because she's their offense. It was easy to see what was hurting us, and we had to do something about it," Pettit said. Even though Edwardsville held Skin-

ner in check the fourth quarter, the Tigers came close to blowing the game because of their turnovers. Edwardsville's ball handling skills the fourth quarter were similar to South's skills.

"We were very lucky to win. If they would have taken advantage of some of the mistakes we made, it would have been a different game," Pettit said.

"The problem for the two teams wasn't turnovers, but rushing the offense. Both teams could manage one shot per trip down the court. The two teams combined for 38 trips down the court in the fourth quarter. Scoring took place on only 14 of those trips."

"I tried to get the girls to control the ball, but they just didn't do it," Pettit said. "We have to control the ball much better against North if we're going to win."

No other Warrior besides Skinner finished in double figures in the game.

Oberdieck led Edwardsville with 20 points. Cindy Cox put in 15 points, and Sue Eberhart added 10 points for the Tigers.

Roxana 9 9 7 18-44
G.C. North 16 22 23 15-75
ROXANA (44): Raich 1-3-3, Gates 7-2-16, Allison 6-2-14, Ruden 0-2-2, Abernathy 0-1-2, Perry 0-1-1, Sheff 2-0-4, Praies 0-1-1, Paniqua 1-0-2 FG 17, FT 10-19, PF 19.
GRANITE CITY NORTH 76: Panning 4-0-8, Lilley 9-0-18, Rozycki 5-0-10, Fountain 2-1-5, Atkinson 3-3-6, McClellan 2-8-10, Taylor 0-2-2, Melton 1-0-2, Branett 0-1-3-1 FG 30, FT 15-25, PF 19.

G.C. South 17 11 13 12-53
Edwardsville 16 12 17 13-58
GRANITE CITY SOUTH (53): Schaefer 0-0-10, Adams 3-0-6, Skinner 11-23-24, Jubara 2-1-2, Jones 3-0-6, Thornsberry 0-2-4, Ifland 2-0-4 FG 22, FT 9-24, PF 23.
EDWARDSVILLE (58): Oberdieck 10-20, Cox 5-3-6, Olney 4-0-1-8, Eberhart 4-2-3-10, Renken 0-3-0-3, Nikola 1-0-2 FG 25, FT 8-21, PF 24.

Cougar netters face three tough opponents

EDWARDSVILLE — In what figures to be one of the strongest tests of the 1983 season, the men's tennis Cougars of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will square off against three of the top 10 teams in the NCAA according to this weekend

as they travel to Clemson, S.C., to face Clemson University, the University of Texas and Miami University. The Cougars, who are currently ranked 17th in the NCAA according to the latest Inter-collegiate Tennis

Coaches Association (ITCA) poll, will open the weekend's action Friday, March 11, when they face 10th-ranked Clemson. Saturday, the Cougars take on sixth-ranked Texas, and Sunday SUE battles ninth-ranked Miami.

This weekend's action also figures to match the Cougars' number one-ranked doubles team of Ken Flach and Robert Seguso against the ninth-ranked team of Richard Akei and Greg Cooper of Clemson and Miami's 12th-ranked Christo Steyn and Henri de Wet.

The Cougars enter this weekend's action sporting an 8-5 overall record, having defeated the University of Illinois and Southwest Baptist University last weekend. Against Texas, the Cougars' top three singles players, Flach, Seguso and Doug Burk, each won

straight set victories, while number four Raimo Ojala defeated Andre Lambert in three sets, 6-2, 3-6, 7-4. Johan Sjogren assured SUE of their seventh victory of the season by defeating Jack Conlan in the sixth position, 6-2, 7-6. The Cougars completed the dual match by sweeping the doubles competition, which included a 7-6, 6-3 victory by Burke and Joe Vassen over Barry Wadell and Conlan, to push the margin of victory to 8-1.

Against Southwest Baptist, the Cougars posted a convincing 9-0 victory, winning all five singles matches and straight sets. In the doubles competition, Head Coach Kent DeMars shifted pairings, with Seguso teaming up with Sjogren, Burk pairing with Vassen and Ojala sharing the court with Ernie Mitropolis.

District seeks soccer refs

The Granite City Park District is currently accepting applications for anyone interested in refereeing in its indoor soccer leagues. Persons interested in this position should attend a meeting on Thursday, March 17, at 6 p.m. at the Harold E. Brown Recreation Center.

For more information, contact John Lakin at the Wilson Park office Monday through Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 877-3059.

Fitness class offered at Y

The Tri-City Area YMCA's "Fitness for Ladies Only" class is Monday and Wednesdays, 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. It lasts one month at a cost of \$6 for members and \$16 for non members.



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Granite City will be seeing 'Stars' this fall

Question: What team comes to mind when the colors silver and blue are given as hints? If you answered the Dallas Cowboys, your thinking is unquestionably along the same lines as most people.

Let's go a step farther. What LOCAL teams come to mind when given the same hint?

Stumped??? You won't be for long. Coming this fall Granite City will have a team whose colors would correctly answer the latter question.

The answer is the Granite City Stars. You say you haven't heard of the Stars? Well, don't worry about it too much. Neither have most of the people in Belleville.

Belleville? What connection would a Granite City team have with Belleville, you ask?

Are you ready for this? Belleville Area College (as has been rumored for some time) is continuing to Granite City. The college plans to lease Granite City High School North from District Nine and turn it into the Granite City Center of Community College District 522. Sounds pretty good, doesn't it? If you catch the name, it was made with the absence of any reference to Belleville and Belleville Area College.

Well, almost. Community College District 522 just



Sports on the Run

By Al Gerstenecker

happens to be BAC's district number.

Anyway, the BAC Board of Trustees is expected to act on a proposed contract for leasing North at its meeting next Wednesday, March 16. The following Tuesday, March 22, District Nine board members are expected to vote on BAC's offer to lease the building. If everything comes off without a hitch (and probably even if it doesn't), BAC will begin offering classes this fall at the Granite City Center.

Back to sports aspect.

According to Dr. Bruce R. Wissore, president of BAC, the GCC team will be known as the Stars, whose colors will be silver and blue.

What teams?

Well, if you were going to open a college in Granite City, what sports would you recommend? That's right. Soccer and wrestling are likely to be two of the GCC teams, as well as basketball and volleyball.

According to Dr. Wissore, BAC will strive to make GCC a separate entity. Dr. Frank P. Gornick will be GCC's provost. A Granite City advisory board will meet periodically with the elected trustees.

Part of that individually, Gornick contends, will include programs (as well as athletics) offered here that will not be offered in Belleville. As to what will and will not be offered here has yet to be decided.

However, Gornick, for example, is very optimistic about the prospects for a winning wrestling team in Granite City.

Perhaps that's why BAC's wrestling coach Jim O'Dell was grinning from ear to ear Monday night when his East team fell to the Missouri All-Star Wrestling, Right, Jim?

And soccer and Granite City... well, those two go together like shin guards and tube socks.

Ah, the Soccer Stars... Now there are some fine

memories... Wait a minute. The Soccer Stars, St. Louis' last professional outdoor soccer team... Bob Kehoe, Soccer Star coach from 1969 to 1970, now Granite City North soccer coach... Could it be...

Gornick told the Press-Record Wednesday that the BAC Board of Trustees is looking for a "separate identity" for the Granite City Center. That would include its own teams.

Beyond naming what sports teams would be at the GCC, Gornick said little about the teams and who'd be coaching them. BAC does have a soccer program and a basketball team. Fine ones at that.

The announcement of GCC plans Wednesday included the statement that faculty members will be hired from the local community.

Kehoe, contacted this morning, said he would be interested in such a coaching position provided a teaching position was also offered with the coaching duties.

"They have to offer enough for me to live on," Kehoe said.

With District Nine's cutbacks looming, something like a college coming to town could be a real shot in the arm to Granite City and the surrounding area.

Take heart Granite City, you may be losing a high school, but it appears you may be gaining a college.

Mendoza wins Alabama state boxing title

By ALAN L. GERSTENECKER
Sports Editor
of the Press-Record

Dan Mendoza, of Granite City, one-time champion two-time runner up in the St. Louis Golden Gloves boxing tournament, won the Alabama state boxing title last month in Anniston, Ala. Mendoza, a 1979 graduate of Granite City South and former member of the Mexican Honorary Commission's boxing team of Granite City, defeated George Bolden, the defending two-time champion, Feb. 5, to clinch the 176-pound light-heavyweight Alabama state title. Following his victory, Mendoza was named the Most Outstanding Boxer of the tournament.

"It was great," Mendoza said of championship fight. "My job was working well and my overhand right seemed to do the job against him. Despite his victory, Mendoza admitted he could have been in better shape."

"They don't have the gyms or facilities down there to practice like we do up here. I've managed to hit the bag a little, but not like I was when I lived up here. I miss the kind of workouts that I had up here."

Mendoza, 22, now home on spring break, attends the University of Alabama-Huntsville on a soccer scholarship. A freshman, he plays left and middle wing for Huntsville.

When discussing his championship bout, Mendoza said he thought he was "winning decisively." But, he said, after viewing the tape it was closer than he thought, giving credence to the illu-

sion that fighters in the ring always think they're doing better than they think they actually are.

"I couldn't believe it," Mendoza said. "When I was fighting him I thought I was picking this kid apart, but when I saw the replay of it, it was obviously closer than I thought."

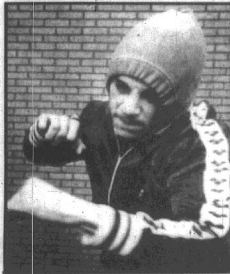
Despite his championship performance, Mendoza admitted his biggest thrill was competing in the Sugar Ray Leonard Boxing Tournament in December 1981. Representing St. Louis, it was his victory over his Pennsylvanian opponent that lifted the St. Louis Boxing team past Philadelphia.

"That and meeting (Sugar Ray) Leonard had to be the highlight of my boxing career," Mendoza said.

So, why does a talented soccer player who received an athletic scholarship to a prestigious university keep getting in to the ring? That's simple, Mendoza said. "I like the one-on-one confrontation in boxing. I like to exemplify a style. That and the conditioning that it takes to win is why I keep getting into the ring."

Does he ever worry about getting injured in the ring?

"Sure, I think about it. But there are two ways of looking at boxing today. First," he said, "there are those who despise it—those who say it's a violent sport. And, it may be. But, the way I look at it when a fighter gets into the ring, he knows what he's getting into. He knows that he may be hurt or even killed. He knows that. No one's forcing him in-



Danny Mendoza

to the ring. He does it because he wants to."

Mendoza acknowledged that boxing is dangerous, but, he said, "it's no more dangerous than getting in an 800 horsepower car and going 200 miles per hour," he said referring to Grand Prix racing.

He concluded by saying that although there may be some revisions in boxing, it would always exist. Primarily because of the money that's involved.

Mendoza is the son of Norma and Ruben Mendoza of 2452 Kilmer Drive of Granite City.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS

He just called them as he saw them

By AL BARNES
for the Press-Record

I was a pretty fair teen-age baseball pitcher with what, I fondly recall, is a crackling, sharp-breaking round-house curve ball. A curve ball which, in the twilight contest in which I mostly hurled my games, I was highly successful in racking up "Ks."

I usually averaged two strikeouts an inning in our games that mostly were played in the semi-darkness on those lazy, summer days back there in the middle twenties.

"I was, at that time, the ace (get that, ACE) right-

handed hurler on the Illinois Odd Fellows Orphans Home baseball team in Lincoln, Ill."

We Orphans regularly played the Town Team, made up of fellows, generally, much older than our players, who all were under 17 years of age. Because, you see, when a young man (boy) reached the age of 16,

he was released out into the cold-cold world to fend for himself. I left the Home in mid-July of 1927. Or, shortly after Lucky Lindbergh flew from New York to Paris.

My finest hour as a young pitcher came that June of 1927 when the Home Kids defeated a star-studded Town Team, 1-0, on a brilliant, I must confess, one-hitter thrown by myself.

And, in which I fanned Rupert Thompson, four times in a nine-inning contest which the Orphans won, 1-0, on my one-hitter and on Jimmy Johnson's screaming double to score Charlie Schneider, our second baseman, who had coaxed a walk in the bottom of the seventh frame.

Fanning a batter four times, I maintain, is an outstanding achievement, but whiffing a batter of Rupert Thompson's playing skills and hitting ability was enough to make me think just temporarily, at least,

that I might have had a future in the major leagues.

Of course, my solid good sense told me quickly otherwise, even though, I thought was great while it lasted.

For, I must tell you, Rupert Thompson wasn't just an ordinary sandlot player. He went on to play in the Major Leagues from 1933 through 1939 when he

outkicked his pro career with the old St. Louis Browns. The old Boston Bees (the team name of Braves had been changed in 1932) signed Thompson in 1933.

And, worst of all, he was unkind enough to top me with this rejoinder: "Yeah, Barney, I don't think you



should have been too proud of your having fanned me four times when you consider who was umpiring in that game."

I must confess, that he was right: the umpire was Roy Johnson, the Orphans Home superintendent and probably the greatest Chicago Cub fan who ever lived. And, the dad of Jimmy Johnson who drove in our only run.

As I remember it, Mister Johnson very definitely calling them for the Home team... and me.

Sports Briefs

MHC boxers to compete

Two Granite City boxers, both members of the Mexican Honorary Commission's Boxing team, will compete in separate Golden Gloves boxing tournaments—one in St. Louis and the other in Springfield.

Competing in St. Louis is Steve Gancheff, 172-pound novice. Last Friday Gancheff defeated Joseph Gilmartin of the Southside Boxing Club by decisively taking all three rounds.

Gancheff's victory qualifies him for a semifinal bout this Friday, March 11, against Robert Hayes of the Tandy (St. Louis) Boxing Club.

Tickets for this Friday's boxing activity at the North

Softball league registration

County Sports Complex are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. Boxing begins at 7:30 p.m.

The other MHC boxer in Golden Gloves action this weekend is Chip Hagauer, 147 pound novice. Hagauer, after winning his fourth straight and third TKO last Monday at the Belle-Claire Fairgrounds, will compete in the Springfield, Ill. Golden Gloves tournament.

The 16-year-old North High sophomore will draw his opponent when he arrives at the Springfield boxing center. Boxing action will begin on Saturday, March 12, and conclude on Sunday, March 13.

Venice softball registration

Persons interested in joining a team or signing a team in summer slow-pitch softball in Venice should contact Silver Franklin at 5 p.m. at 452-1653.

According to Franklin, the Venice Park District is looking for eight teams which would play on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. The league will begin in June and run through August.

Franklin said, "The league, open to men's and women's teams are open to persons and teams in the Quad-City area."

Ladies Volleyball at YMCA

The Tri-City Area YMCA is introducing morning volleyball. Volleyball is a game much like volleyball, but played on a racquetball court. At a cost of \$1 per hour, \$8 for the 2-month session.

Hot Shot winners

On Saturday, March 5, the Granite City Park District along with Alton Pepsi-Cola sponsored their Annual Hot Shot Tournament for children in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6. The contestants were given 3 minutes to shoot from various spots on the floor,

each spot being a different point value.

The winners of this year's contest are: (3rd and 4th grade) first, Torey Pryor; second, John Cozlar; third, Robert Guilburn; (5th and 6th grade) first, Scott Huling; second, Mike Leonard; third, Andrew Wolf.

For more information persons should contact John Cozlar at 931-4983.

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2839 GRAND: 5-room brick cottage with full basement, new furnace and central air, new carpeting in living room and dining room. Prime location.

2720 EDWARDS ST.: 1 1/2-story carefree aluminum sided home with four rooms plus 1/2 bath down; three bedrooms up plus full bath, built-in kitchen, central air, wall to wall carpeting. Nothing to do here but move in.

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS: 100x160 ft. lot on University Drive, Mitchell. Bargain priced. Only four lots left on Westmoreland Drive, Worthen Park, Granite City prime locations. Builder cooperation invited.

RALPH MORRIS, Broker
ART HOFF, Associate
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GEORGE COOK
877-3100
MARIE SZYMCEK
877-4874
Morris Realty Co.
1907 EDISON AVE.

RE/MAX
877-8800
MON.-Fri. 9 AM to 7:30 PM
Sat. 9 AM to 1 PM

Call today: **FREE INVESTMENT SEMINAR** Featuring Tom Reese, local author and investor. March 3, 1983, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

MINI FARM: Small older home, garage, horse stall fenced, hilltop, city water, gas, electric. Veterans may take over loan and move in. Ask for Carl Fletcher.

LOW, LOW \$20's for this neat 2-bedroom home. Central air, also. Call Joan Schwartzkopf.

"OH! THIS HOME IS SO PRETTY!" is what people say when they see it. How about you? Let Mary Ohendorf show you the extra features in this home.

STARTER HOME OR RETIREMENT HOME: 4-room doll house, second bedroom could be dining room. Very well decorated. For an appointment to see this property call Juanita Hunter.

VA APPRAISED AND APPROVED: Super deluxe 4-family. Good neighborhood. \$84,900. Call George Crews.

VA, FHA BUYERS: Super starter home - **CHEAPER THAN RENT!** - 2-bedroom, living room, kitchen, new siding, fenced yard, air conditioning. \$750 buys payments less than \$300 a month. Call Ron Corey.

PARK AREA: Lovely 4-bedroom brick home with woodburning fireplace in living room, two baths and open staircase. Home also features sewing room and cedar closets. Call Ted Valencia for more information.

PRICE REDUCED: Three bedrooms, family room with beautiful 9' stone fireplace, fenced yard with room for expansion and storage shed. Call Shang Greathouse.

NEW LISTING: Priced in \$20's. 2-bedroom home includes dining room, full basement. VA buyers welcome. Call Shirley Heath.

LOVELY 5-ROOM BRICK: Excellent location, great condition, garage and fenced yard. Many extras. Call Mary Ritchie.

MOBILE HOME, 14x70: Better than new with large rooms and cathedral ceiling plus woodburning fireplace. Nice wooden decks and beautifully landscaped lot for \$17,900. Call John Martinez.

EDGE OF GRANITE CITY: 3-bedroom brick, wood furnace and 2-car garage. Call Gay Flood for more information.

BOB BARTON REALTY
 4741 MARYVILLE ROAD
931-6200

OPEN HOUSE
 Sunday, March 13, 1983

2816 MARYVILLE ROAD
2-4 P.M.

BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED 3-bedroom frame with formal dining room, living room, kitchen and 1-car attached garage. Extras include custom drapes, garbage disposal, electric garage opener. Possible seller assistance with financing. Don't miss seeing this.

COUNTRY LIVING FEELING but only minutes from town. 3-bedroom brick, family room, dining room, full basement, and 2-car garage. Call us for a showing.

STOP WORKING FOR THE OTHER GUY. For less than \$40,000 you can be your own boss. Block constructed building with over 2,500 sq. ft. of work space would make the perfect garage or welding shop. Owner will finance.

TAKE A LOOK AT THIS DUPLEX. Located in West Granite and priced at \$22,900.

LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? 2-bedroom home with family room and priced below market value.

EDGE OF TOWN: Priced below \$30,000. Three bedrooms, 1-car attached garage and a fenced yard with nice garden spot.

Bob Barton 931-6200 Pat Kalpis 876-7022
 Brenda Harper 877-8008 Marian Cavins 452-7130
 Bonnie McArthur 931-1184

3 BEDROOM
 Brick on money with family room, full basement, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, central air, 2-car garage, patio. Owner will pay cash for your car.

SUN REALTY
 797-6737 or 931-6624

FIVE UNIT apt. unit near downtown, needs work. Only \$2,500 cash down and \$500 per month at 12 percent, grosses \$880 per month. Investment Realty Service, call 877-7507. 110 TH

J.E. KENT REALTOR
MLS AND COMPANY

405 BELT LINE COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

1729 Primrose
A MONEY FOR THE MONEY
 Immaculate home in good location, well-designed work kitchen with built-in, formal dining room, basement has large family room with walled bookcases and plush carpet. Well-kept oak floors throughout. Garage in the rear of this nice level lot. - See to appreciate.

Super Nice
 Beautiful Arlington Heights golf course, swimming pool and club. Comfortable brick ranch with oversized 2-car garage, three bedrooms, two baths, generous kitchen with all appliances included. PRICED TO SELL. - Call now.

New Carpeting
11,000 AND MOVE IN - qualified buyer. 3-bedroom with attached garage in nice neighborhood. Partially fenced yard. Large kitchen, spacious master bedroom with walk-in closet.

#7 Lilly
 3-bedroom aluminum-sided home on corner lot, fenced yard and full basement. Nice quiet neighborhood. PRICED IN LOW \$40's.

PHONE 345-7622

SAM WOLF REALTY, INC.
 1506 Johnson Road
877-2345

Multiple Listing Service

3-BEDROOM HOME with a cheerful eat-in kitchen, carport and extra large lot all fenced. Owner has priced this so low you can't resist it.

SECLUDED BARGE: You'll love this 4-bedroom brick ranch located on one full acre. Two baths, family room, den with fireplace and MORE.

ONE OF OUR BEST BUYS: Only \$27,900 for this 6-room home. Lots of birch cabinets in the kitchen. Gas heat, central air. It's nice.

ONLY \$23,500 BUYS THIS 6-room doll house. Four rooms are completely remodeled. Full basement, garage.

LARGE 9-ROOM HOME in a nice close-in location, 2,200 sq. ft. of living area. Two baths, basement, new gas furnace and central air.

LOVELY 4-BEDROOM BRICK HOME just two blocks from Wilson Park, over 3,000 sq. ft. of living comfort. Large rooms throughout.

MODESTLY PRICED 5-room 3-bedroom brick and a 4-room bungalow at rear for rental income. Owner will help with financing.

LARGE 3-STORY BRICK BUILDING in downtown Granite City, on a prominent corner location. Priced to sell.

Evenings Call
 Enayee Alford 877-5588 Norm Reinhardt 876-8584

dBROWN REALTORS 345-4545

1710 VANDALIA COLLINSVILLE, ILL.

OFFICE HOURS:
 MONDAY-FRIDAY 8:30-6:30
 SATURDAY 9:30-5:00 SUNDAY 1:00-4:00

NEW LISTING: 2828 WASHINGTON - 2-bedroom aluminum-sided ranch with full basement, carport, central air, nice and clean. \$25,000.

PICTURE PERFECT and lovingly maintained frame - five rooms, two bedrooms. Nice yard with many tall trees. "Edge of town" feeling. Assumed VA loan. \$22,500. GRH-3.

PRICED AT \$27,900, this 3-bedroom home is a great buy. Basement, central air, partial basement, detached garage. GRH-2.

BEAUTIFUL CAPE COD IN ARLINGTON. It's right on the golf course, the setting couldn't be more delightful, scenic. Four bedrooms, family room, screened-in patio. And the price is right - cause the owners have been transferred and must sell. GRH-7.

DREAM COME TRUE - This white frame has shutters and is pleasantly framed with mature trees and shrubs. Full basement, large 2 1/2-car garage, woodburning fireplace. GRH-4.

CHOICE AREA NEAR THE PARK, this brick ranch has large living room/dining room, eat-in kitchen, two bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Basement. And features a 3rd bedroom and recreation room. GRH-6.

2537-39 STRATFORD LANE: Duplex, brick. One bedroom each side. Good loan assumption possible. \$30's.

96 GLENDALE, GLENWOOD ESTATES: Brick ranch, three bedrooms, beautifully finished basement. Good financing. 173-760.

NEW LISTING: GLEN CARBON AREA - Brick ranch, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walk-out basement. Excellent corner location. \$85,900. EH-5.

FOR RENT: \$300 per month - Neat 3-bedroom home in West Granite.

The "Great American Dream" is coming your way April 10th!

Star Inc. REALTY WORLD ☆ 876-0024 ☆

POSSIBLE FOR VA - Everyone could have their own room in this 4-bedroom, 1 1/2-story home. Newly remodeled, dishwasher, intercom, disposal, new cabinets and breakfast bar. Priced right at \$37,900.

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH - This 3-bedroom ranch needs some TLC on the outside, but the inside is newly remodeled. You must see to appreciate. Priced far below appraised value.

8 1/2% LOAN ASSUMPTION AVAILABLE on this 2-bedroom brick veneer in a quiet residential subdivision. Large eat-in kitchen, fenced yard and attached garage. Range, refrigerator, TV antenna and fire alarm stay.

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION - 1 1/2-story spacious Cape Cod with huge living room, formal dining, family room with woodburning fireplace, two baths and large 2-car garage on a picture perfect setting.

YOUR CHOICE OF FINANCING on this 3 or 4-bedroom aluminum sided home. Spacious living room, dining/kitchen combination and fenced rear yard.

DO YOU THINK YOU CAN'T AFFORD YOUR OWN HOME? Let us show you how you can. We have a roomy mobile home on a large tree lined lot for only \$20,900.

PERFECT FAMILY HOME - Large 3-bedroom ranch style home on cul-de-sac street. Young children of neighborhood come free. This home has both living room and large family room with a wood burning fireplace. The price is right, call to set an appointment.

2033 PONTON RD.
 2 bedroom, frame, living room, dining room, kitchen, eat-in, breakfast room and bath. Partially finished full basement, breezeway, 1 car garage. New furnace, air conditioner and roof. Needs cleanup and painting. \$34,500 - 10% down, 12 1/2% interest. Full payment \$377.00.
1st Granite City Savings
452-3700

REDUCED BY owner: 10 rooms and bath, \$49,000 with pool or \$47,000 without pool. Must see to appreciate. 14 Bradley. Call 931-6296. 1310

\$29,900 - INVESTOR'S golden egg, four lots across the street from grade school. Two rented as mobile pads and two with 2-bedroom brick and frame homes. House and pads all rented. 432. Don Bryant Gallery of Homes, call 1-656-9011. 1317

3-BEDROOM HOUSE, eight lots of ground, two 1 1/2-car garages, house needs siding. Asking \$15,000. Will sell contract for deed. Call 451-9165. 1310

THREE BEDROOMS, 113 Wilson Park Lane. \$32,900. Will consider contract for deed. Call 876-1882. 1310

GCP7785: 10 LOTS. Rolling with trees suitable for mobile home. City utilities. Priced right. Holziger Real Estate, call 654-0886, ask for Kathy. 1310

S. Calhoun 79 acres on Mississippi River below Winfield Dam. 5-room home, doesn't flood. Must settle estate - \$50,000.
JOAN CORBETT REALTY
 Hardin, IL 1-578-2221

GEORGE CREWS RE/MAX
 Real Estate Consultant
 Complete "Service"
 INVESTING - FINANCING - SELLING
 Call Today - 877-8800

Misc. for Sale

NICE COLOR 25" TV, \$150. Call 451-1299. 21 3 10

BABY GRAND piano, and commercial floor scrubber. Call 797-0319. 21 3 14

HERRING FACTORY of Flowers has many new ideas for those unique floral arrangements, fresh or silk. 2700 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

MOTOR OILS: Phillips Trop-Artic, 66, Havoline, Quaker State, Pennzoil, Shell X-100, Pennwalt, Mobil, Golden Shell all at discount prices. Type A ATF. Earl's Discount Store, 19th and Cleveland. Call 797-6376. 21 1 11

GE-4000 BTU air conditioner, 500; electric fuse box, two pull out type and four screw in type. \$15; 515; blond corner type light desk or end table; \$5; Whites metal locator, 6DBH hip type, paid over \$400, used about five times, rechargeable batteries, very good condition, \$225; two 12-volt, 8-7/8-14, some tread, both for \$5; two tires, 8-7-14 on wheels, both \$20; humidifier, good condition, \$20; dehumidifier, looks good, needs a bit of work, 11-2-door pecan wood cabinet, new in box yet, 18" high, 30" wide, \$20; 20,000 BTU natural gas propane gas heater, good condition, some pipe, \$15; old fashioned good condition school type desk chair, \$10. Call only 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. 451-7512. 21 3 10

STORM WINDOWS & STORM DOORS

GRANITE CITY GLASS CO.
877-5400
451-4777

275 GALLON OIL tank, \$25. Call 876-2626. 21 9 2511

OUTBOARD MOTOR on Johnson and Evinrude tune-ups our specialty. 20 years experience. Call 288-7522. 21 3 12

LIGHTED MACRAME hanging plants, \$100; pot hangers, purses and other items made to order. Call 921-4799. 21 3 12

FRESH GOAT milk daily. Call 877-1106. 21 3 10

MISSOURI OAK firewood, reduced for quick sale. Will deliver any amount. Call 481. 21 3 10

WEDDING INVITATIONS: March special 20% off, plus free shower thank you notes. Fast service. Large variety of supplies for your wedding, reception or anniversary, including most complete list of rental items. Call 931-0868. 21 3 31

HENRY AND DEE METCALF

Edwards Street Trading Center

2700 EDWARDS STREET
GRANITE CITY, IL 62040
NEW AND USED FURNITURE

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 9-5
PHONE: 877-3895

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One of the largest RE-SALE CENTERS in Madison County

SWITCHES, STORM DOORS, STORM WINDOWS, FURNITURE, OFFICE EQUIPMENT, WASH MACHINES, ELECTRIC EQUIPMENT

MANY ITEMS - Too Numerous To Mention

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

WILSON ALUMINUM INC.

Early Bird Special

SEAMLESS GUTTER

Also Special

Thermo Replacement Windows

(Siding - Soffit - Fascia)
CALL TODAY FOR FREE ESTIMATE

All Workers Insured All Work Guaranteed

877-5034 345-9272

FOAM PADDING is back at the original, many sizes, no price change at Earls. Downtown only, 19th and Cleveland. Call 452-8133. 21 2 241

APCO ROLL copier, good condition, \$600. 1924 Edison. Call 876-0016. 21 12 1311

FISHER SLATE pool table, stick, rack, overhead light, real nice, \$550. 2323 Denver. 21 13 20

REFRIGERATOR.

Call 877-4534. 21 3 21

CHAIN LINK fence. Complete line. Do it yourself or have us install it. Portable dog kennels. Custom made gates, clothesline post. Shrubbery gravel, driveway rock, sand, cement, pre-mix. Materials at yard or delivered by the ton. Butch's Material, 1331 Iowa St. Call 877-1600. 21 1 7

O'DELL IRON AND METAL

25% off for Aluminum Cans. OPEN MON.-SAT. Mon.-Fri. 8:4-3:30. Sat. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Processors and Wholesale Dealers in all ferrous and non-ferrous metals. 116 State St. Madison, IL 876-5680 - OR - 451-9560

GOING OUT of business sale: Whirlpool dryer, library table, five old style record cabinets, two dining room tables, oak table and chairs, child's desk with chair, iron beds, 23 various tables, bedroom furniture, Lenora Revere designer blinds, clocks, lamps and picture frames, one horse plow, metal work table. Must liquidate everything. Rummage through and make your own deals. 2000 Edwardsville Rd. Madison. Call 876-2012. 21 3 7

NEW CANVAS top for C-J Jeep, dresser, tables, wood barrels, frames, teapots. Call 877-6703. 21 3 10

WALLPAPER: In stock, 41 single roll and up. Discount on all ordered papers. Sandy's, 2501 Iowa. Call 452-2450. 21 5 30

NEED NEW TIRES?

For quality and performance tires at discount prices plus the best warranty in town stop at . . . Bob's Auto & Tire Sales 1327 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

FORD CAMPER shell, white, fiberglass with sliding windows, make offer. Call 876-4310. 21 3 14

SHAPE-EZE wire brim straw hats made in USA, now only \$4.99 each at the Hat Shop, corner of N. 19th and Cleveland. 21 3 14

WINCHESTER MODEL 1400, 30-ga. automatic shotgun paid \$275, will take \$225 or trade for car or cycle. Call 779-9668 ask for Jack. 21 3 14

DOOR TO DOOR TOO HIGH? GIVE A VACUUM A TRY! New Allways . . . \$150 New Bissell . . . \$140 New Hoover . . . \$140 New Filter Queen . . . \$140 New Kenmore . . . \$140 New Rainbow . . . \$140 New Kenmore . . . \$140 1979 Kenmore . . . \$140 SPRING VACUUM TUNE UP ONLY \$12.00 (WITH THIS AD) A-1 VACUUM 877-7282 2001 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

REPOSESSED SIGN: Nothing down, take over payments, \$58 monthly, 4x8 flashing arrow sign, new bulbs, letters. Haul Signs. Call free, 1-800-495-1440. 21 3 10

ADULT SCHWINN Tri-wheeler, never used, all accessories, including light horn, steel cable cord and lock, \$200. Call 451-6514. 21 3 10

USED BATHROOM fixtures, light blue cast iron tub, lavatory complete with faucets, and commode, navy blue shower curtain and rug, \$100. Call 452-8190. 21 3 21

GE 30-000 and 100-000 BTU ranges and 2 1/2-cu.-ft. central air conditioners, installations available. Call 931-5667. 21 4 7

CAMPER SHELL, 30-ga. insulated, \$175. Call 931-5121. 21 3 14

PAUL'S REPAIR HEATING REFRIGERATION WASHERS-DRYERS GAS & ELECT. RANGES 876-1298

BEAUTIFUL BROWN-TONE prints from your black and white pictures. Polaroids enlarged, instant passport pictures. Life Studio, 1335 19th St. Call 61-6280. 21 3 10

USED TIRES \$10 and Up

Bob's Auto & Tire Sales 1327 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

WASHERS, DRYERS, refrigerators and stoves. Call 876-1246. 21 3 31

COPPERTONE ELECTRIC range, hood and sink, hardwood gas dishwasher, Sony, Panasonic, Kenmore, and all other makes. Best prices on fresh flowers. Watch our windows for special prices. 2700 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

HERRING FACTORY of Flowers has those best specials on fresh flowers. Watch our windows for special prices. 2700 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

VIDEO EQUIPMENT: Videos, video disc, big big screens, color cameras, blank tape (\$13.50), movies (rent \$3 each), video and audio furniture, RCA Selectvision, Kloss Novabest, Sony, Panasonic, Magnavox, Curtis Mathes, Quasar, Atari and Odyssey TV games. See and hear the finest video, TV display in St. Louis area with sales people who know how it works and service after the sale. Visit our B.B.B. Bert's Bargain Basement, TV, stereo, appliances and many other items. New store Bert's Sales and Rentals, 1920 Delmar, behind Granite City Trust Bank. Call 877-2020. 21 10 41

CUSTOM MADE drapes made to your measurements. Over 150 patterns and colors. No charge for charge. P.N. Hirsch Co., 1337 19th St. Call 876-3907. 21 4 17

'66 WILLIS JEEP, 15 automatic, 357 magnum, Dan Wesson pistol pack, 16" Jon boat, 4x5 utility trailer, 12-ga. shotgun, reloading equipment, stereo equipment. Call 877-2975. 21 3 10

ANNUAL CLEARANCE sale: 79 planes. Open Sun. days. New spinels \$1,000, consoles \$1,788, now \$1,188, others \$1,395-\$1,495-\$1,595-\$1,895, Knabe \$2,376, used planes, \$600-\$900. Buy direct. Bjermer's Piano Warehouse, 316 College, Sparta. Call 1-443-2882. 21 3 28

HERRING FACTORY of Cratery is having a candlewicking class March 22, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Limited. Please call 877-5614 for more information if interested. 2700 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

ONLY \$15 - Full set of sculptured nails at Edie's Fashion Shop, 2001 Madison Ave. Refills only \$10.00. Open days and evenings Call 876-4726. 21 3 28

25" COLOR CONSOLE, good picture, nice cabinet. Call 451-8099. 21 3 10

D O R S T W O 20"x79"x13", excellent condition, 550; furnace humidifier, Autolite Model 25, \$25. Call 876-6963. 21 3 10

CANDLEWICKING CLASS, morning of March 22, 1983, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Class limited to 10 people. Please call 877-5614 to register and information. Fee \$5 plus supplies. Herring Factory of Cratery, 2700 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

DOOR TO DOOR TOO HIGH? GIVE A VACUUM A TRY! New Allways . . . \$150 New Bissell . . . \$140 New Hoover . . . \$140 New Filter Queen . . . \$140 New Kenmore . . . \$140 New Rainbow . . . \$140 New Kenmore . . . \$140 1979 Kenmore . . . \$140 SPRING VACUUM TUNE UP ONLY \$12.00 (WITH THIS AD) A-1 VACUUM 877-7282 2001 Madison Ave. 21 3 10

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USED BATHROOM fixtures, light blue cast iron tub, lavatory complete with faucets, and commode, navy blue shower curtain and rug, \$100. Call 452-8190. 21 3 21

GE 30-000 and 100-000 BTU ranges and 2 1/2-cu.-ft. central air conditioners, installations available. Call 931-5667. 21 4 7

CAMPER SHELL, 30-ga. insulated, \$175. Call 931-5121. 21 3 14

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ZENITH CONSOLE, beautiful Italian Provincial cabinet, excellent working condition, \$350. Call 451-3276. 21 3 10

LAWN MOWER, antique road floor model, bike, tape recorder reel to reel, fishing rod, speakers auto-home, cassette player. Call 876-3296. 21 3 10

TURCOLITE GAS BBQ grill on stand with tank, Call 931-5302. 21 3 10

ADLER SE-1000CD

Automatic Correcting Single Element Typewriter with Dual Pitch. Here's a superior engineer! A truly remarkable range of features. Interchangeable type style. Interchangeable ribbon. A horizontal half spacing. A automatic paper injector. A newly designed ribbon system. A correction system. A switchable to 12 and 10 pitch. A plus much more. Call today for a free office demonstration. 21 3 10

SALES RENTALS - SERVICE BUSINESS EQUIPMENT CO. 1914 State St., Granite City 452-1124 or 877-1914

WEDDING DRESS, size 57, \$75; flower girl dress, size 6, \$10. Call 831-3199. 21 3 10

PAINT: Moving, must sell. Large selection of base paint in colors, \$2.45-\$4.49 gal. good for any exterior work. Exterior oil and latex paint, at or below dealer cost. Closed days call 797-4078 after 5 p.m. or Saturday all day. Walter Prince. 21 3 31

A.C. TUNE-UP machine on wheels, like new. Call 877-7026. 21 3 14

CAMPER SHELL for 8' bed, \$75; ladies size 14 London Foot raincoat, \$29 now, will take \$45. Call 876-0769. 21 3 10

HOME INSULATION

• BLOWN-IN OR BATT'S
• FIBERGLASS • CELLULOSE
• MINERAL WOOL
• ALL TYPES OF INSULATION
• ENERGY MANAGEMENT SPECIALISTS

COMFORT INSULATION CO. 876-2626 345-4633 3780 POWERS ROAD

100 EGG ELECTRIC incubator, used twice. \$600. Call 876-4192. 21 3 10

CHAIN LINK fencing, double dipped, galvanized material, expert erection. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call 877-4156, 876-3670. 21 3 20

6 H.P. EVINRUDE outboard motor, good condition, \$300. Call 931-5611. 21 3 30

6-PASS CLOSET door, 36" wide, \$10 a pair. Call 931-3611. 21 3 10

Thermo Tilt Replacement Windows

GRANITE CITY GLASS CO. 877-5400 451-4777

USED BATHROOM fixtures, light blue cast iron tub, lavatory complete with faucets, and commode, navy blue shower curtain and rug, \$100. Call 452-8190. 21 3 21

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6-PASS CLOSET door, 36" wide, \$10 a pair. Call 931-3611. 21 3 10

ATTENTION: Don't wait. Act now. Without question the greatest pre-season swimming pool sale ever in Illinois. Left over 1982 pools unbelievably reduced. 15300 family sized pools for only \$1,057. Also extruded aluminum pool at ridiculous prices. Limited supply. 1st come 1st serve. Call 616-6166 6821 in Alton. Don't wait. 21 3 21

Galaxy PAWN SHOP BUY SELL LOANS 626 State St. Alton

USED LUMBER: Call after 4:30, 451-1264. 21 3 14

GRAVELLY 400 COMMERCIAL truck, 50 mow and 4' blade, \$1,700 firm. Call 288-7147. 21 3 14

COLOR TV, living room suite, bedroom suite, antique dresser, chest of drawers, stereo, bookcase, set of World Book and Childcraft, end tables and coffee table, sewing machine, recliner. 21 3 10

17 CANOE, used very little, \$115 or best offer 2485 Pine St. 21 3 14

BUYING and SELLING SILVER and GOLD Coins, Rings, Watches, Whatever TOP DOLLAR PAID 451-8745

Help Wanted 24

SOCIAL SERVICES Coordinator: Madison County. Authority is accepting applications for the position of Social Services Coordinator. This position is responsible for providing a wide range of social services and counseling services to the residents of Madison County. Madison County Housing Authority projects. The position requires a great deal of travel, and a high degree of visibility within each of the projects. Minimum qualifications: 1. Bachelor's degree in social work or equivalent experience and access to transportation on a daily basis; 2. Certified social worker under Illinois law; 3. For information, call experience and/or educational background to be qualified to take the test for certification. Interview license and to become certified within 180 days of employment date; at least one year of experience in providing services with disadvantaged groups; some experience required in using fact and mature judgments; experience required in utilizing community resources; experience in counseling and interviewing. Send resumes to: Thomas Leffler, Chairman of Search Committee, 1609 Olive Street, Collinsville, IL 62234. 21 3 10

NEWSBOYS or GIRLS Neighborhood Routes Apply Granite City News 1830 (Rear) State St. or 1830 (Front) State St. Mon., Thurs. or Sat. 21 3 10

SECRETARY: Dictaphone plus light shorthand, \$750-\$800, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 21 3 10

EARN EXTRA money by selling the best, sell Avon. Call 876-4192. 21 3 10

MECHANIC WANTED to take over garage on percentage. New building A-1 and brake lathe. Call 451-7850 between 10 a.m.-4 p.m. 21 3 26

LEGAL SECRETARY: Legal experience plus light shorthand, \$800-\$1,000, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 21 3 10

NEED: One person to assume duties of established insurance agency. Experience not necessary but helpful, excellent compensation and fringe benefits. Call collect, 1-618-632-2867. 21 3 10

PROGRAMMER: Work experience in COBOL in OS environments, \$15,000-\$17,000, fee paid. Granite City Private Employment Agency, 2023 Edison. Call 877-4640. 21 3 10

High School Students 16 and Older Applications Being Accepted Bel Air Drive-In Theatre Saturday, March 12 at 10 A.M.

Have You Shopped SERENDIPITY THIS WEEK? Antiques, Furniture, Etc. Old and Unusual New Items Weekly! 1933 EDISON Mon. thru Fri. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. CONSIGNMENTS

WANTED: Washers and dryers, not working. Call 931-3450. 21 3 2511

ANTIQUES WANTED: Furniture, cedar chest, clocks, glassware, toys, postcards, blue and grey granite, pipe. Call 876-0726. 21 3 31

WANTED: Used furniture and appliances. No junk please, 1329 Edwardsville Rd. Call 453-7153. 21 3 28

YARD SALE: At 2241 Grand, Saturday, March 12 and Sunday, March 14, 9 to 6 both days. 21 3 10

YARD SALE: Avon, clothes, misc. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 9-4, 3039 Myrtle. 21 3 10

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BABY BED, playpen, highchair, walkers, stroller chair, any baby items. After 5 o'clock, 876-7573. 21 3 10

REFRIGERATOR AND air conditioner, working or not. Call 877-4534. 21 3 21

REFRIGERATORS, FREEZERS, washers and dryers, not working. Free pickup. Call 451-1225. 21 3 31

WANTED: Used air conditioner, working or not. Call 931-6494. 21 3 28

WANTED: Portable air conditioner at least 21"x14"x15". Call 877-1777. 21 3 10

WANTED: Used appliances, working or not. B&H, call 451-1225. 21 3 10

RIDE WANTED: From downtown Granite to SUE campus. Mornings, Monday thru Friday, call 876-4242. Will pay if required. 21 3 10

OLD WURLITZER juke box wanted, any condition. Call collect with model number. 616-9285. 21 3 10

WANTED: Your unwanted air conditioners, for laboratory experience in vocational education. 2023 Edison. Call 877-1512, Ext. 48 or 68. 21 3 21

WANTED: Large oval braided rug, fair shape, priced cheap, will pick up. Call 877-4387. 21 3 10

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Employment Wanted 25

GARDEN PLOWING and discing, yard leveling and lawn mower repair. Call 877-6772. 25 3 14

UPHOLSTERY and repair work done. Free estimates. Pick up and delivery. Call Carol's Upholstery. Call 877-6772. 25 3 14

HAULING, odd jobs. Laid off family man, handyman. Furniture moving, basements cleaned out, trash, junk, metal, tree limbs, tree trimming special, tear buildings down, yard work, painting of all kinds. Very experienced. Free estimates. Call 876-4742 or 797-6155. 25 3 24

TOM'S PAINTING: Interior and exterior painting. Free estimates. Call 871-6221. 25 3 31

COLLEGE GRADUATE, mechanical engineer, outside construction. 24 years experience. Request replies. Call 876-5062. 25 3 14

CARPENTRY & REPAIR OF ANY KIND

Roofing, guttering, leak pointing, siding, soffits. Cheap. Senior Citizen discount. Fully insured. Free estimates. 877-7213 or 877-4329

HOLT & SONS Tree Service: Trimming, topping, removal. Also shrubbery work. Insured. Free estimates. Call 876-4957. 25 3 28

MOBILE STEAM cleaning, commercial or residential, cars, trucks or equipment, aluminum siding and roof buildings, house trailer. Day or evenings call 877-8844. 25 3 28

TREE STUMP REMOVAL. Prices start as low as \$35. Free estimates. Call Don Adams, 931-1698. 25 3 31

FAMILY MAN needs a job. Moving, leaf raking, yard work, basements and garages cleaned, outside painting, odd jobs, etc. Free estimates. Call anytime, 877-8288. 25 3 10

SEWING, any repair work. Call Chelle, 451-9628. 25 3 4

GENERAL HOME repairmen, let us wrap your house up with aluminum or vinyl siding, metal fascia, soffit and guttering. Call 871-4755 or 831-5431. 25 3 30

BUTLER & SON Hauling: Roto tilling, garden work, lawn work. Call 831-4272. 25 3 21

DO YOU want to keep your loved ones out of a nursing home? I will care for them, day shift or night. Could live in. Write Box 99, c/o Press-Record. 25 3 17

TRASH HAULING of any kind. Call 876-6957. 25 4 26

CARL'S HAULING. Call 877-7098. 25 4 7

RELIABLE TENAGER will babysit in your home on weekdays or between 9 p.m. and 9 p.m. weekdays. North High school area. Call 797-1151, ask for Tracy. 25 3 14

LEAKY ROOF? Quality materials and workmanship at a reasonable price. Call 452-2470. 25 3 14

TREES MY SPECIALTY

LUCKY'S Tree Service: Trimming, topping, removal, shrubbery and deadwooding. Free estimates. Full insured. Cheap. 877-7213 or 877-4329

CERTIFIED NURSES assistant, private duty in home or hospital, specialize in stroke patients, seven years experience. references. Call 876-6876. 25 3 28

ELECTRICAL WORK: No job too small. Free estimates. Call 877-5175. 25 4 4

WALLPAPER HUNG, 56 per single roll, old paper removed, interior and exterior painting, complete room redecorating. References and reasonable rates. Call Vic at 877-3330 or 452-1544. 25 4 4

ATTENTION: Will clean houses, apts, trailers. No job too big. Reasonable rates. Have references. Call Sandy, 876-6112. 25 4 28

TELEVISION SERVICE: Fast, low cost repairs. Free pickup and delivery. Call 876-2200 anytime. 25 3 14

UPHOLSTERY and repair work, discount on all materials. Senior citizen special discount. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Call 877-8844. 25 4 4

HOUSE PAINTING: Interior and exterior.

Room(s), exterior trim or whole house. Experienced reliable painter. Call 877-8864. 25 3 14

PLUMBING REPAIRS and replacements. Mr. Fixit, call 876-2200. 25 3 14

TOP-IT ROOFING CO.: Leaking roofs repaired. Guaranteed work. Call 452-8155. 25 4 7

REMODELING: Kitchens, bathrooms, paneling, drywall, roofing, siding, room additions. Call 877-2225. 25 3 14

DAL PAINTING: Interior and exterior, odd jobs and hauling. Call 931-2483. 25 3 18 or 797-6155. 25 3 24

WILL BABYSIT three children in my home, ages 1-5, weekdays 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Call 451-0562. 25 3 10

CARPENTER WORK: Interior and exterior. Repairs and room additions. Roofing and siding a specialty. Work guaranteed. Call 452-3044. 25 3 10

ROOFING SPECIAL: Specializes in roof repairs or complete new roof. Guaranteed work and reasonable rates. Senior citizen discount. Call at 452-3044. 25 4 4

RANDY'S TREE SERVICE: Trees topped, trimmed and limbs removed. Best prices in town. Call for free estimate. 876-8886, 877-3546. 25 4 4

ED'S PLUMBING and Home Repair: Toilets and faucets fixed or replaced. Showers installed. Water lines replaced. Aluminum siding and soffit. Senior citizen discount. Call at 452-8444. 25 4 4

BABy SITTING in my home, one small child, eight hours a day, five days week. Call 876-4155. 25 3 10

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. No job too small. Free estimates. Call 876-2200 anytime. 25 3 14

PERSONALS 26

IS DRINKING causing you a problem. AA can help. Call 876-9467. 26 5 5

FACTORY OUTLET Shoes, 19th St., downtown, has sale on Naturalizer leather wedges. Save, save. 26 3 10

SUMMERS COMING, lose 10 to 30 pounds a month, guaranteed. Call 451-5271 for free details. 26 3 27

WANTED: Five fat men for a sex research program who would like a new physique. Call 931-2501. 26 3 18

FACTORY OUTLET Shoes, 19th St., downtown, still carries Robie's Regal, American made leather shoes. 35 years in Granite. 26 3 10

GENTLEMEN, ages 5-70, needed for Over-30 Date Club, P.O. Box 373, Granite City, IL 62040. 26 3 10

SUPPLEMENTAL AND Medicare insurance available at reasonable costs. Call Mickey at 876-5075. 26 4 4

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Business Cards 27

PROFESSIONAL PIANO tuning, repairing, Grands and uprights rebuilt, keytops recovered. Malone Music. Call 931-1267. 27 12 30

DANIEL'S CONSTRUCTION: INTERIOR & EXTERIOR REMODELING, ROOFING, SIDING, CONCRETE WORK, ROOM ADDITIONS, ETC. REFERENCES AVAILABLE. FREE ESTIMATES. 877-7535

JOE'S PLUMBING and Heating. 24-hour service. Frozen pipes thawed. Call 876-0878 or 451-9484. 27 3 31

BYRON'S BOOKKEEPING SERVICE & INCOME TAX. Since 1954. 103 Lenox Ave. Mitchell, Ill. 931-0232

EXPERT INCOME tax service. For 45 years we have been saving people tax money. Ivan Harrison and Associates, 2562 Cleveland. Call 877-2886. Try us, you'll like our old year service. 27 3 28

Upgrade Const. AND Home Improvement. • Roofing • Siding • New Additions • Garages • Soffits • Facia. NO JOB TOO BIG OR SMALL. All work guaranteed, references, Senior Citizen discount. Call 452-3044

EUGENE'S HEATING and cooling contractor refrigeration service. Cleaning and repair. Reasonable. Call 877-0979. 27 3 21

PROFESSIONAL CARPET cleaning service. Reasonable rates. Two rooms and hall, \$34.95. Superior Cleaning Service. Call 931-0498. 27 3 10

NOTICE LAUNDRY PARTS. We have the largest parts variety in Madison County.

SUPREME APPLIANCE PARTS AND SERVICE. Has moved from 2109 Johnson Road to 3969 Lake Drive. We have parts for Sears Kenmore, Maytag, Whirlpool, G.E., Bradford and many other brands. Call HANK OR JUDY AT 797-6231

HOME IMPROVEMENT: Room additions, garages, siding, remodeling, paneling, ceilings, basement finished. Many years experience. RE/Reference. Call 877-2906. 27 3 10

H&R BLOCK (Krogers Shopping Center) Near Central Hardware. 876-3113

BETTY'S COMPLETE income tax service. Year round service. Associate of Ivan Harrison. We can save you tax \$8, 2457 State St. Call 876-3531. 27 3 21

DAN'S REPAIRS: Refrigerators, air conditioners, washers and dryers. Call 877-4534. 27 3 21

BURLINGAME CONSTRUCTION & HOME IMPROVEMENT. BOUNDED & INSURED. ROOFING • SIDING • SOFFIT • WINDOWS • BASEMENT WALLS. All Types. Interior and Exterior Remodeling and Repair Service. PHONE ANYTIME 877-1995. FREE ESTIMATES.

AUTO LICENSE Service. Judd, 2776 Madison Ave. 27 12 28

Oh yes, Oh yes, All rise, all you Mothers and all you guys. If you're not in the "dark 30," you're 31. think you're going to die. But many more birthdays and you're headed for the "big courtroom" in the sky.

HAPPY "60" SANDMAN! Your Best Friend Jack and Slickerloo

SLENDER-ME IS HERE! Look In The Mirror—do you like what you see? If Not, Try Slender-Me.

Dr. David Sherin, combining two great sciences (Nutrition and Herbolgy) gave us a new and highly safe weight reducing program.

Set a goal and reach it! DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS, SATISFYING Average Weight Loss is 4 to 6 Pounds in 27 Pounds. Call Maxine 451-7648. THERE IS NO WARNING LABEL ON THIS PRODUCT.

DO IT YOURSELF. Lombardi Paints Introduces DISCOUNTED WALLPAPER "CASH & CARRY!" Come in and choose from the largest selection of wallpaper in the area!

"Due to the low prices offered we will not be able to offer Free Decorator Service on Discounted Wallpaper Sales."

VIC'S AIR CONDITIONING & REFRIGERATION. *15.00 SERVICE CHARGE. Call 877-1892

SAVE \$\$\$ CALL B.J. BOOKKEEPING. Tax Returns Individual or Business. 2126 BENTON 876-0813

HUBERT'S CONCRETE and Painting: Interior and exterior, sidewalks, driveways and basements. Reasonable. Call 877-8286. 27 4 4

SEWING MACHINES repaired, all makes. 24-hour service on most repairs. Granite City Sewing Center, Bellemore Village. Call 876-0151. 27 5 21

"Now In Granite City" TAX SERVICE, INC. Since 1966. INCOME TAX. \$5.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON. 1040 E2 NO CHARGE with coupon. 1040-A Short form with IL State \$20. 1040 Long form with IL State \$35. OTHER FORMS COMPETITIVELY PRICED. 723 Nameoki Rd. (at the Joe Hassler Bldg. Jessoards Plaza) 877-0444

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B&K BOOKKEEPING. 2914 Nameoki Road. PHONE 876-1454. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to 5

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KELLY HOGAN PLUMBING CO. INC. Hwy 111, Granite City, Ill. 931-1773 931-1774 931-1775. 24 Hr. Emergency Service — 931-0890 — 10% DISCOUNT ON ALL WORK DURING FEBRUARY-MARCH WITH THIS AD.

• Sewer Cabling • Water Services • Hot Water Heater Installations • Faucet Repairs • Bath and Kitchen Remodels. ILL. LIEN. NO. 009-000005

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B-E MON Construction.

Don't let the spring rains destroy your ceiling, get a new roof now. Also savings on all home improvements. Call 877-8818. 27 3 14

ROOFING, CARPENTRY, plumbing and electrical repairs. No job too small. Estimates. Call 877-7052. 27 3 10

HAPPY DAY CHILD CARE CENTER 877-0888

TREES AND shrubbery trimmed or removed. Shrubbery sprayed. Experienced, insured. Free estimates. Call 877-8056. 27 4 7

PROFESSIONAL TAX SERVICE: Reasonable rates, \$5-\$45. Can file your forms and give tips for '83. Call 931-4069 for appt. 27 3 14

AUTO BODY paint jobs, 876-3451. Call 876-3451. 27 4 4

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B&K BOOKKEEPING. 2914 Nameoki Road. PHONE 876-1454. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 9 to 9 — Sat. 9 to

1983 horse race season will begin

With a new sound system installed, Fairmount Park will open its thoroughbred racing season on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. The 166 thoroughbred racing dates will run through Oct. 30, with nightly races Wednesday through Saturday at 7:30 and afternoon racing on Sundays at 1:30.

This season, a new type of wager will be added to the program, the exacta. The exacta race will be the fifth. The object is to pick the horses to finish first and second in the exact order. Since this is more difficult than a quinella, it pays more.

Quinella betting will be offered on the third and seventh races, while the daily double will be on the first and second races and the trifecta in the last race. There will be 35 stake races throughout the season, highlighted by the \$75,000 added Fairmount Derby June 26.

Two other \$75,000 races also will be held — the Illinois Breeders Futurity Oct. 22 and the Illinois Breeders Debutante Stake Oct. 29, both restricted to Illinois bred.

There will be afternoon racing on three Saturdays, Kentucky Derby day May 7, Preakness day May 21 and Belmont Stake day June 11. Wagering will be held at Fairmount on the Preakness and Belmont. Negotiations are under way to try to have wagering on the Kentucky Derby.

Several new stables will be shipping into Fairmount Park but the bulk of the horses will be provided by trainers who have raced here in the past.

Last year's leading trainer, Bill Hickam, will return to defend his crown. The jockey colony will be headed as usual by two-time national champion Dave Gall. Also coming here to ride will be the winningest female jockey in history, Patti Barton.

MISSILE ELECTRONIC STUDY BY IMBODEN
Airman Jeffrey L. Imboden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Imboden of 2114 Hamilton, Granite City, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing six-week Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

He will now receive specialized instruction in the missile electronics maintenance field. His wife, Lisa, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Fitzhugh of 171 Voight Place, Mitchell. The airman is a 1981 graduate of Granite City High School North.

ASSUMED NAME PUBLIC NOTICE
Public Notice is hereby given that on February 24, 1983, a certificate was filed in the Office of the County Clerk of Madison County, Illinois, setting forth the names and post-office addresses of all of the persons owning, conducting and transacting the business known as HOPKINS AND BILBREV, Attorneys at Law, located at 1412 20th Street, Granite City, IL, 62040.

Dated this 24th day of February, 1983.
Evelyn M. Bowles
County Clerk
33 3 3 10 17

PUBLIC NOTICE
A proposed use hearing for general revenue sharing purposes will be held on March 29, 1983, following the Township Meeting and Road & Bridge Budget Hearing starting at 7:00 P.M. at Nameoki Township Hall, 4250 Highway 162, Granite City, IL for all interested citizens of Nameoki Township. The amount of general revenue sharing funds to be discussed for the fiscal year 1983-84 is \$51,250.00. The meeting is held for the purpose of discussion of possible uses of general revenue sharing funds. All interested citizens will have the opportunity to give written and oral comments on uses of the funds. Senior citizens are encouraged to attend and comment.
LEE RIDGEWAY
Township Clerk
No. 27 33-3-10

Applications are due for visiting artist program

Sponsor and artist applications for the 1983-84 Artists-in-Residence Program are now available from the Illinois Arts Council. The deadline for submitting sponsor applications is March 15 and artist applications are due by April 15.

Through the AIR Program, public and private schools, as well as nonprofit community organizations, can host a professional artist

for a period of one week to ten months. Residences are offered in visual arts, crafts, dance, theater, music, architecture, film, video, folk arts and creative writing.

The artist-in-residence serves as a catalyst for creative activity and as an artistic resource for local schools and communities. Residencies encourage participants to explore their own creative potential and to develop a greater appreciation for the arts through interaction with a professional artist.

While in residence an artist spends 20 hours a week conducting workshops, lectures, demonstrations and performances. The remaining time is spent on the artist's own projects.

Funding for the residency is shared by the Illinois Arts Council, the National Endowment for the Arts and the local sponsor. Depending on the type and length of the residency, the local costs range from \$300 for a one-week creative writing residency to \$5,000 for an eight-month residency. Artists receive a monthly stipend of \$1,500 with provisions made in the budget for studio space, supplies, guest artist fees and travel.

Sponsors and artists are encouraged to contract the Illinois Arts Council for applications. Barbara Reed, program coordinator, is available for assistance in preparing applications. For further information about the program, interested persons may call 1-312-793-6750.

DAMAGE SIGN
Vandals shot and cracked a plate glass window at Alright Cleaners, 2209 Madison Ave., and also threw an object through a large overhead sign at the firm. It was reported Monday. Damage to the window and sign was estimated at more than \$600.

ROCK & ROLL WITH THE BEST!

LIVE ON STAGE "ATLAS"
All Mixed Drinks \$1.25-\$1.50
Draft Beer 50¢ glass, \$3.00 pitcher
AND DON'T FORGET
MON.—Ladies' Night—25¢ draft, 75¢ mixed drinks from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m.
TUES.—5¢ draft, Pabst and Miller Lite from 7 till 8 p.m.
WED.—\$5.00 Draft Beer—"All You Can Drink"
THUR.—Ladies' Night—25¢ draft, 75¢ mixed drinks from 6 till 10 p.m.
☆ OPEN 10:00 A.M. DAILY ☆
BOSHKOFF'S
"You D... M Right!"
1401 Madison Avenue

Big River FISH Market

FRESH FISH	FRIED FISH
Mon. thru Thurs. 11 a.m.-6 p.m.	Thursday 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
Friday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.	Friday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Saturday 10 a.m.-9 p.m.	Saturday 11 a.m.-9 p.m.

BIG RIVER FISH MARKET
1441 Madison Ave. Call 451-0717
COMPLIMENTS TO OUR COOK...BERNICE LANIOR!

GRANITE CITY GAME ROOM

2420 Nameoki Rd. 451-7460
FRIDAY OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A.M. ONLY \$1.00 ADMISSION
SATURDAY NITE "High Society" FREE ADMISSION

EVERY WEDNESDAY LIVE MUSIC 7:30-9:30 p.m.
GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICER ON DUTY
NO ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

St. Margaret Mary's MEN'S CLUB
Pancake & Sausage Breakfast
Or Sausage, Biscuits and Gravy
SUN., March 13th
1900 St. Clair Ave.

Serving:
8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
ADULTS...\$2.75
CHILDREN...\$1.50
UNDER 5...FREE
All You Can Eat!

IRS offers seminar for small offices

A workshop for small business owners will be offered by the Internal Revenue Service on Thursday, March 24, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., at Southern Illinois University, 411 East Broadway, East St. Louis.

Since the number of people attending the workshop must be limited, advance registration is required by calling Thomas Hopson at 875-8300, Extension 379, or the Taxpayer Education Coordinator at 1-217-492-4288. The workshop will provide information about business taxes, tax benefits and obligations connected with a small business, and employer tax responsibilities. What to expect during an audit, recordkeeping, penalties a business may incur, the consequences of owing back taxes and the examination and collection of unpaid taxes of small business owners also will be discussed.

HAPPY STRINGS DANCE
Music By
Vince's International Polka Band
SUNDAY, MARCH 13th — 6 P.M. TO 10 P.M.
Adults \$1.50—Children (under 12) 25¢
CROATIAN HOME
10th and Madison Ave.

33rd ANNUAL CORNED BEEF/DINNER and CABBAGE HAM

Sponsored By
ST. MARK'S HOLY NAME SOCIETY
SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1983

CHURCH BASEMENT
6TH AND BROADWAY, VERMILION, ILL.
DONATIONS: Adults \$4.00 Children (under 12) \$2.00
SOLD AT DOOR
DESSERT AND OFFER INCLUDED

—CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE—

GREAT CHINA 苑 CHINESE RESTAURANT

COUPON
\$2.50 OFF Dinner For Two (Additional \$1.25 per person)
• Soup • Appetizers • 2 Main Dishes
WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Good March 10, 11, 12, 13
COUPON GOOD FOR CARRYOUTS ALSO.

EVERY SUNDAY BUFFET, Noon-2:00 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT...for only \$4.45
CHILDREN UNDER 10...for only \$2.50
SPECIAL DELUXE DISHES
STEAK AND LOBSTER...for only \$9.95
3717 NAMEOKI RD. PHONE 452-1012

Joseph Gonzalez Scholarship Dance

1801 Spruce Street
Granite City, Illinois
8:00 p.m.
MUSIC BY:
"TAPESTRY"
Public Invited!
DONATION: \$2.00
Mexican Food Available
Beer & Set-Ups
Free Parking!

Galaxy "PIZZA-CADE"

LENTEN FISH FRY
FRIDAY, MAR. 11
4:30 TO 7 P.M.
St. Elizabeth's Church
Pontoon and Johnson Rds.
Adults \$3. Children \$2.

WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

St. Joseph's Dance Saturday

St. Joseph's Booster Club will hold a St. Patrick's Day Dance Saturday at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 21st Street and Edison Avenue, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music will be provided by Century, Ltd. Donations will be \$4 per person with beer provided. Set-ups will be sold at the bar.

Tickets may be purchased at the door that evening. Proceeds from the dance will be given directly to St. Joseph's Church.

ARREST ALTON MAN
Roger Fulginiti, 36, Alton, was arrested by Ponton Beach police last week after he was seen driving in the 4200 block of Highway 111. He allegedly was seen driving back and forth across the center lane. He was charged with driving while under the influence (DWI) of intoxicating liquor, paid a \$400 fine and was released.

B.J.'s 4th Street Tavern
1424 Fourth Street
876-4887
21 SHRIMP BASKET DINNER
INCLUDES FRENCH FRIES & COLE SLAW
FRIDAY ONLY
5 p.m. - 11:15 p.m.
EVERYDAY SPECIAL 4 TIL 6 P.M.
35¢ FOR A MUG

TROY OPRY MUSIC BARN
INVITES YOU TO JOIN
QUEST STAR
BOB ORENDER
ZKE and THE REST
FRI. MAR. 11 - 8 P.M.
ADULTS \$3
\$12 Yrs. & Under 6 FREE
• No Alcohol •
HIWAY 162
1/2 Mile East of I-55
1-288-9382

french village
CHRYSLER 197-4093
FRI.-SAT.-SUN.
WEATHER PERMITTING
OPEN 6:30-7:00
3 BOLD ADULT HITS!

STOPPKOTTE'S SUPER SKATE!
1823 Cleveland 876-0829
HEY KIDS... JOIN THE FUN!!!
SPECIAL SAT.-SUN. MATINEE
"Especially Planned For Children"
2:00 P.M. TO 4:30 P.M.
\$1.50 ADMISSION - 75¢ SKATE RENTAL
BRING THIS AD AND SKATE 2 for \$1.50
BUCK NIGHT
EVERY WEDNESDAY 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
\$1.00 ADMISSION - 75¢ SKATE RENTAL
BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY...PARENTS WELCOME!
Always Well Supervised...KIDS are our BUSINESS!!

Joe's RESTAURANT and LOUNGE
OPEN DAILY
Luncheon Served 11 AM-3 PM
Dinner Served From 3 PM

THIS WEEK'S DINNER SPECIAL
MINI SHRIMP
WITH SOUP OR SALAD, POTATO OR VEGETABLE AND HOMEMADE BREAD
GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 13
\$4.75

SEAFOOD—ITALIAN FOOD—CHICKEN—SOUPS—SANDWICHES
CHILDRENS MENU AVAILABLE
Reasonably Priced. Casual Dining In
A Relaxed Atmosphere

Johnston & Nameoki Roads
Phone 451-2000
CARRY-OUTS AVAILABLE
THIS WEEK'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
CAESAR SALAD
SERVED WITH HOMEMADE BREAD
GOOD THRU SUNDAY, MARCH 13
\$2.95

Charlie's RESTAURANT & LOUNGE
for lunch or dinner...
OFFERING DAILY SPECIALS
FEATURING:
ROAST PRIME RIB of BEEF
CHOICE STEAKS — FRESH SEAFOOD
Including: LIVE MAINE LOBSTERS
STARTING SUN., MAR. 13
SUNDAY SPRINGTIME BRUNCH
10 A.M. - 12 P.M.
ADULTS...\$5.25
Under 10 Yrs...\$2.75
BIG SCREEN TV SPORTS EVENTS
LOUNGE ENTERTAINMENT
TUES. THRU SUN. AT 9:30
OPEN 7 DAYS
EXCEPT SAT. at 4 P.M.
Phone: 451-2626
3120 NAMEOKI ROAD

Winner's Circle—CARRYOUT
CORNER OF ST. CLAIR & NAMEOKI RD.
GRANITE CITY, ILL. — 876-1843
"WEEKEND SPECIAL"
1/2 CHICKEN... w/2 side orders \$2.00
SIDE ORDERS TO CHOOSE FROM:
Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Cucumber Salad,
Italian Olive Salad and Baked Beans

BUSCH... 12 pkg. cans \$4.80
★ ONE DAY SERVICE ON FILM DEVELOPING
★ WALK-IN OR DRIVE THRU
★ OPEN Until 1:30 a.m. SUN. thru THURS.—Until 2:30 a.m. FRI. & SAT.
★ HICKORY SMOKED B.B.Q. INSIDE OUR STORE BUILDING
★ COME IN & LOOK US OVER
★ RACING FORMS AVAILABLE (Day Before Races)
★ PRINTED MENUS ARE AVAILABLE
B.B.Q. RIBS \$7.50 SIDE
B.B.Q. CHICKEN \$1.50
B.B.Q. PORK STEAKS \$2.00
HOME MADE SOUP
HOME MADE CHILI
DELI SANDWICHES \$1.75



Ravanello's
CARRY-OUT SPECIAL!
Call 877-7029

☆ 12 Pcs. Chicken ☆ Pint Salad
☆ Potatoes
☆ A Loaf Hot Garlic Bread
NO CHICKEN ORDER TOO SMALL OR TOO LARGE.
1 PIECE OR 4,000 PIECES!!!
Feeds \$825
4 or 5
American Village Shopping Center

FISH FRY
AT
Sacred Heart Polish
National Catholic Church
930 Reynolds, Madison, IL
FRIDAY
March 11th
4 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Icelandic Cod • Macaroni & Cheese
• Slaw • Dessert • Beverage

DONATIONS: Adults \$3.25 Children \$2.00
Carryouts Available

PRESS-RECORD
ADS GET RESULTS

GRAND Cafe
1413 20th Street—Granite City

Catering For Service!
As YOU Like It
CALL 877-3700

BREAKFAST SPECIAL!
BACON or SAUSAGE
2 EGGS and POTATOES
TOAST and COFFEE.....**\$1.99**

FRIDAY ONLY
JACK or COD DINNER.....**\$2.99**
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
FRIED CHICKEN DINNER.....**\$2.99**
CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS.....**\$2.99**
[FROM 5:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.]

ST. JOSEPH'S BOOSTER CLUB
St. Patrick's Day Dance
St., March 12, 9 p.m.-1 a.m.
K.C. HALL
21st & Edison, Granite City
Music provided by "CENTURY LTD."
\$4.00 DONATION PER PERSON
WITH MEET PROVIDED
B.Y.O.B.—Set-ups will be sold at bar.
Proceeds from the dance will be given
directly to St. Joseph's Church

FRIDAY NIGHT BINGO
FREE COFFEE!
St. Margaret Mary's
1900 St. Clair Avenue
50/50 EARLY BIRD GAME
\$500.00 Guaranteed Jackpot
"FREE COFFEE MEANS MORE CARDS."
Early Bird Game at 7:15 p.m.
Registration at 7:30 p.m.
Refreshments—Lighted Parking

BOY SCOUT TROOP 7'S
FRIDAY'S FISH FRY
March 11 & March 25
4 P.M. until 7 P.M.
AT
K.C. Hall—21st & Edison
Serving: Cod and Jack Salmon
DINNERS: \$3.25 SANDWICHES: \$2.75
Carryouts Available

Danny Bob's BINGO
\$2,000.00 PAYOUT
EACH NIGHT

SCHEDULE
SUN., 1:30 p.m. Moose Lodge 272
SUN., 6:15 p.m. K of C Fourth Degree
Assembly 0224
MON., 7:00 p.m. Pontoon Beach
Lioness Club
TUES., 7:00 p.m. G.C. Police B&P Assoc.
WED., 7:00 p.m. G.C. VFW Post 1300

Located on I-270 & 203 N., Granite City, Illinois
Just 5 Minutes from the Mississippi River
PHONE: (618) 931-2103

Celebrating **65** YEARS Entertainment

SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY AT COTTONWOOD & NAMEOKI CINEMAS!
ENTIRE FAMILY ADMITTED FOR \$9.99!
SUNDAY BARGAIN MATINEE—ALL SEATS \$1.00!

nameoki TWIN CINEMA
Nashville Shop, Ctr., Granite City 877-6838

ENDS TONITE!
"TWO AGAINST THE WIND"
(PG) 7:00-9:00

THE MOVIE YOU'LL WANT TO TELL
ALL YOUR NEIGHBORS ABOUT.
THE MAN FROM SNOWY RIVER
KIRK DOUGLAS
NIGHTLY 7:10-9:10
SUNDAY MATINEE 2:00

"MOVIE MANIA"
Saturday Childrens Matinees!

MATINEE No. 7 SAT., MARCH 12TH
START 1:00 OUT 2:25 START 2:00 OUT 3:25

STARTS FRIDAY!
"MY TUTOR"
(R) 7:00-9:00—SUN. MAT. 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
"48 HOURS"
(R) 7:00-9:00—SUN. MAT. 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
"TOOTIE"
(PG) 7:00-9:15—SUN. MAT. 2:00

16 Academy Award Nomination!
miners
202 W. Main, Collinsville 344-0695
STARTS FRIDAY!
"TRENCH COAT"
ROBERT HAYES • MARGOT KIDDER
(PG) 7:00-9:00—SUN. MAT. 2:00
ALL SEATS \$1.25

cottonwood III
101-103 Collinsville Rd. • Collinsville 344-0200

STARTS FRIDAY!
"MY TUTOR"
(R) 7:00-9:00—SUN. MAT. 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
"48 HOURS"
(R) 7:00-9:00—SUN. MAT. 2:00

eastgate TWIN CINEMA
Eastgate Shopping Ctr., E. Alton 254-2289

STARTS FRIDAY!
"MY TUTOR"
(R) 7:00-9:00—SUN. MAT. 2:00

STARTS FRIDAY!
"TRENCH COAT"
(PG) 7:00-9:00—SUN. MAT. 2:00

Beefed-up Shrimp

Shrimp With Fillet Mignon **\$5.99**
or Shrimp With Sirloin Value Meal **\$4.99**
or Shrimp With Ribeye **\$3.99**

Includes: All-you-can-eat salad bar • Baked potato • Warm roll with butter • Lemon iced tea • 10¢ tip

LUNCHEROSA SPECIAL
Super Sandwich Plus Beverage **\$3.29**
11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Includes: Super burger • Super hot 'n' cheese • All-you-can-eat salad bar • Baked potato • Warm roll with butter • Lemon iced tea • 10¢ tip

PONDEROSA
NEW OPENING HOURS:
Monday thru Friday 10:30 A.M.
JOHNSON and NAMEOKI ROADS

TACOS
EVERY FRIDAY
6:30 to 10:30
ENCHILADAS
SATURDAY
6:30 to 10:30
CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
SERRANO'S
1417 20th Street
877-5262

EASTER SHOOT
AT
Smokey Joe's
Rt. 111 and Pontoon Road
SUNDAYS
MARCH 6, 13, 20, 27
Ham and Bacon
Sponsored by the Knights of Columbus Council 1099
Granite City, Illinois
☆ **FREE FOOD** ☆

my Tutor
School's out...
but Bobby's
education
has just begun

STARTS FRIDAY AT THESE THEATRES!

nameoki TWIN CINEMA
Nashville Shop, Ctr., Granite City 877-6838
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
SUN. MATINEE 2:00

cottonwood III
101-103 Collinsville Rd. • Collinsville 344-0200
NIGHTLY 7:15-9:10
SUN. MATINEE 2:00

eastgate TWIN CINEMA
Eastgate Shopping Ctr., E. Alton 254-2289
NIGHTLY 7:00-9:00
SUN. MATINEE 2:00

BOAT SHOW

THIS WEEKEND
Friday, Saturday & Sunday
March 11, 12 & 13
Fairgrounds Expo Hall/Belleville

This show will feature displays
of more than 30 brands of...

- Bassboats
- Sailboats
- Pontoons
- Runabouts
- Canoes
- Motors & Trailers
- Fishing Boats
- Sailboards
- Accessories

PLUS...Show Specials, Door Prizes, Financing

PARTICIPATING DEALERS

BELEVILLE SPORT SALES
1404 W. Blvd.
Belleville, IL 234-2083

BUD'S PLACE
13800 Manchester Rd.
Manchester, MO. 327-2861

CARLYE LAKE MARINA
Rt. #2 Box 2332
Codyville, IL 394-3050

COPE AUTO MARINE
1725 W. Hwy. 50
O'Fallon, IL 632-0353

LAKEVIEW BOATS & MOTOR
Rt. 15 East
Mt. Vernon, IL

OUTDOOR STORE
2224 W. Main
Belleville, IL 277-5131

SCHMIDT BOAT & MOTORS
Rt. 13 East
New Athens, IL 475-2964

THE BOAT PLACE
5330 N. Bell West
Belleville, IL 234-7444

Friday 6:00-10:00
Saturday Noon-10:00
Sunday Noon-6:00

Admission: Adults \$2.00 Children FREE Under 16 with adult

Located in Belleville, Ill.
7 Miles South of St. Clair Sq on Rte. 150 at Rte. 13

Easter Shoot
AT
SPUDDY'S
Rt. 162 & State Aid 35
SUNDAYS
NOON 'til DUSK
March 13, 20, 27
Ham (18-22 lbs.) & Bacon

TUESDAY
KSHE NIGHT
25° Draft Beer
80° Mixed Drinks
FREE POOL 7-10

New BINGO New
MONDAY NIGHTS
7:15
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
740 Broadway, Venice, Ill.
\$2,250.00 PAY OUT

SAVE YOUR TALLY'S
EACH WEEK FOR
FREE COLOR TELEVISION
To Be Awarded

Sponsored By
GRANITE CITY POLICE OFFICERS
PB and PA UNIT NO. 15